

Another parent takes exactly the opposite view concerning his daughter's enrollment at El Cerrito High School. "The schools in El Cerrito were good before, and they'll be good again," she said. "We parents have confidence in

Lots of ways to spell this answer

HOW ABOUT "OVERPRICED"? Quick. What's the first response you would have to "Canseco is one"?

That was the clue to No. 3 Down in the *New York Times* crossword puzzle appearing in Monday's *Oakland Tribune*. We don't normally look at crosswords, but this one caught our eye and most of the responses for the required 11-letter phrase are not suitable for a wholesome newspaper such as this.

Baseball fans accustomed to Jose's actions on and off the field can probably come up with a few of their own.

Intrigued, we looked up the answer, which was something that completely slipped by our non-wholesome mind (crossword fans who haven't completed the puzzle may want to avert their eyes): "POWERHITTER."

The correct response, while not a single word, at least justified some of the multi-word answers we conjured up. Maybe we're just jealous of Jose.

Readers are invited to submit their own 11-word answer to the crossword clue (responses can be multi-worded, needn't fit in with the rest of the puzzle, and can even be favorable toward Jose). The best response will receive a recent vintage Jose Canseco baseball card of our choosing, an item sure to climb in value. We wouldn't palm off an Ozzie Canseco card on our beloved readers.

Entries should be sent to "Jose's One," *The Journal*, care of this column, at PO Box 1624, El Cerrito, 94530. The entry deadline will remain open until we get a response we like. Tell a friend.

THE SAN FRANCISCO RETREAT: An alarm, sounding much like a cable car bell, sounded in our collective brain last week when we read that San Leandro-based Golden Grain was moving production of Noodle-Roni to a company facility in Illinois. (Corporate parent Quaker Oats, which bought Golden Grain during the '80s, is headquartered in Chicago).

None of the press accounts about the Noodle-Roni shift mentioned Rice-a-Roni, "The San Francisco Treat" that is Golden Grain's flagship product.

The fact is, and we now vaguely remember, that most production of Rice-a-Roni was moved out of the Bay Area "quite a long time ago" (about four years), said Golden Grain President Dave Bere.

The last vestiges of Rice-a-Roni production still done here was a line of microwave products that is also being moved to Illinois. "We develop products here, but Rice-a-Roni production is in Chicago," Bere said.

"We still believe in the 'San Francisco Treat,' and, in fact, we want to take it around the country and around the world," he said.

"Someone asked me about that the other day. I don't think Rice-a-Roni was ever made in San Francisco. I think it was always made here in San Leandro."



By Chris Treadway

In fact, the only San Francisco connection Bere could find for the product is that its ad agency is based in the West Bay.

The headquarters of Golden Grain, as well as the HQ of Ghirardelli Chocolate (another San Francisco institution now in name only), which is also now also a Quaker Oats subsidiary, will remain in San Leandro, Bere said.

"I'm more concerned, quite frankly, about the 110 people (laid-off with the shift in Noodle-Roni production), than the 'San Francisco treat,'" Bere said. "We're committed to finding employment for these people and we've hired the best out-placement firm available."

WONDERS OF CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING: Let's see a show of hands by those enthralled with the new traffic signals at the Central Avenue entrance to Interstate 80.

The new set of signals is simply the latest obstacle for El Cerrito commuters trying to make it to the freeway each morning, joining the Pierce Street signals and the set of lights at the Central Ave. exit.

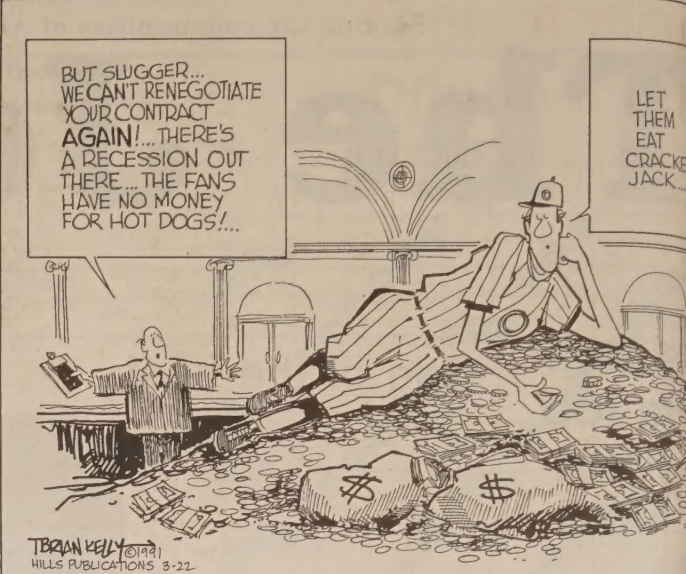
It's swell for the car poolers and commuters coming from the Pierce Street condos, the freight trucks out of the bulk mail distribution center at the bottom of Central and other traffic from the warehouse district in the area. It's a bottleneck, however, for those trying to get from El Cerrito to the freeway, who just a couple of years ago had no stop lights to contend with.

Meanwhile, whether it's a matter of jurisdiction or money, nobody's ever bothered to fix the large, unavoidable pothole in the left turn lane of Central leading onto westbound I-80.

That part of Central Avenue is in Richmond, but the right-of-way, at least above, belongs to Caltrans. Regardless of ownership, repairing that pocked piece of roadway is a minor expense compared to the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of "improvements" (stoplights) in the vicinity. A a patch-job is long overdue.

HOWLING AT THE MOON: This column will take a brief, futile, yet inevitable break for a vacation. Our destination is Boston.

If readers have a guest column they wish to submit, the address is the same as above, care of Columns, *The Journal*, attention Sally St. Lawrence. Don't hold your breath, though. Sally has her standards, even though she lets this go through twice a month.



Police Report

Marbles cause damage to front windows

By Dawn Frasier

ALBANY — On May 13 and 14 seven separate incidents were reported in which an unknown suspect or suspects shot through the front windows of Albany residences with marbles. Four addresses were withheld; three of the incidents took place on Key Route Boulevard (600 block), Pomona Avenue (800 block) and Garfield (1200 block).

Two vehicles were also involved in marble vandalism. During the evening of May 18 to 19, car windows were shot through with marbles. In one instance, several blue marbles went through a rear car window. In the other, marbles impacted a front vehicle window in three places. Both incidents occurred on Calhoun Street.

An Antioch resident reported being attacked by an unknown suspect who had asked for his hat and then for some money. When the victim tried to walk away, the suspect hit him twice in the face, causing him to fall. The suspect then kicked him twice, stealing his backpack and hat, according to the victim.

The suspect fled in a waiting black Nissan Sentra hatchback (1985 to 1987) with a license number "similar to 2D808."

A police artist flyer is being circulated as police search for a man wanted for battery and attempted strong arm robbery/purse snatching after an incident on Talbot Street on May 19. A Talbot Street resident observed a man passing by her as she exited her car. He contacted her at her doorway, covering her mouth with his left hand while making an unsuccessful attempt to grab her purse.

The woman called for help from her housemates, and the suspect fled down Talbot Street

over the Berkeley line.

The Middle-Eastern male suspect is described as being between 27- and 30-years-old, five-foot-ten, 165 pounds, with black, curly hair.

On Friday, May 17, a male customer at Yogurt Affair paid for \$8 worth of yogurt with a \$100 bill that proved to be counterfeit. The man received both the yogurt and the change from the bill.

Two unknown male suspects were observed tipping machines at the Highlander Coin Laundry, sweeping up falling coinage. The two gathered coins from a washer coin box that fell off before leaving the establishment.

Suspects removed two machines from the Golden Gate Fields Turf Club on May 17 or 18. A Bank of America credit card reader and a GGF barcode scanner were taken.

Two people reported being victims of theft at 11 p.m. on May 17. They said they were sitting in front of Club Mallard, eating fast food in their vehicle, when a male suspect approached them. He simulated a handgun in his pocket, threatening to "blow their heads off" if they didn't drive him somewhere.

The suspect dumped the two in a residential area in Richmond, after which they walked to a gas station and called for assistance.

Albany officers assisted the California Highway Patrol in contacting a Berkeley resident who was walking in a freeway lane between the University and Gilman exits at 4:24 a.m. on May 18. The suspect was found placing "crash" drums in eastbound lanes, stopping traffic, throwing sand and on one occasion tossing a barrel at a stopped vehicle. The man exhibited signs of being under the influence of a

hallucinogen, said police.

There were numerous complaints for a variety of reasons. A report of "people" at 10:19 p.m. on May 17, turned out to be parishioners leaving a late church on Marin and Stockton. They promised to keep the level down.

The same promise didn't hold at a Jackson Street party. Warned at 12:43 a.m. that party-goers' noise didn't come down enough. With a complaint, officers shut down the party at 1:50 a.m.

A Cafe Le Monde crew was blamed for noise by a Carmel Street resident at 10:36 p.m. on May 17. The complainant was bothered by the tossing of cans. When officers arrived, all was quiet, and the crew evidently gone home.

Police also could not locate juveniles who were reported to have been shooting a cap gun on Marin Avenue on May 18.

On Masonic Avenue, a neighbor complained that a chicken he was letting out at 10:36 a.m., keeping the resident of Neighbors were also the cause of a noise complaint on Talbot Street. Two residents were in process of rebuilding an deck for their home when a neighbor complained at 10:36 p.m. Police contacted the department agreed to wait for further construction until 8 a.m.

And finally, another complaint was received about activities at the Middle School playground at 10:02 p.m. on May 17. The complaint found that new recreation department regulations were followed, however, the game had ended when the lights were out at 9 p.m.

Police remind youths arson is serious

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — There were three incidents of arson last week. Two juveniles started a brush fire near a public school and El Cerrito Community Center. The youths used a cigarette lighter and an aerosol paint can.

Suspects set fire to an orange plastic shopping cart causing \$100 damage to a wooden baseball backstop at El Cerrito High School, on Thursday, May 16. The next day, two suspects set papers on fire "in an attempt to set a grass fire," also at ECHS.

Detective Lieutenant Scott Kirkland said that a juvenile detention was made in one case. Kirkland said, however, that these cases are difficult to deal with. "Arson is a serious crime," he said. "But often juveniles just playing with fire don't realize the potential damage it can do."

There were two cases of indecent exposure reported. An unknown man exposed himself to a juvenile victim on Friday, May 10, at Ward and Ramona avenues. On Wednesday, May 15, a man was arrested for exposing himself to a woman on the BART path behind the Emporium Tire Center.

An unknown thief produced a knife in the R&R Clothing Exchange, demanding money. When the victim opened the cash

register, the suspect reaced in, removing \$43 in cash.

A 17-year-old caused \$300 worth of damage to a glass window while attempting to escape from Juvenile Court.

Several arrests were made for driving under the influence of alcohol. A Richmond resident arrested on San Pablo Avenue had four prior DUI convictions on his record, as well as a suspended license.

In residential burglaries, a baby stroller was stolen from a porch in the 5700 block of San Diego Street, and a bedroom was ransacked on Navellier Street (1100 block). A vehicle was taken from an open garage on Carquinez (2200 block), while a bicycle was stolen from a garage in the 1700 block of Key Boulevard.

Two officers assisted the Richmond Police Department on May 7, in a hostage incident at So. 49th Street and Cutting Boulevard.

A retired Richmond Street resident reported that someone had forged his name on a private checking account check in order to pay a phone bill for \$415.

Someone stole some recyclables meant for city pickup from Yosemite Avenue.

A man was arrested for transportation of methamphetamine when four grams of the substance were found packaged for sale in his vehicle.

Two residents filled out police

reports on incomplete car services. One had paid for vehicle repairs, another for bathroom remodel. Both jobs had been left unfinished that they were unable to pay their money.

A false bomb report received at Millers Oaks on May 15 at 6:42 p.m.

Two boys lost their sidewalk in front of El Mill and Lumber. The boys gone when they came out store.

A number of thefts occurred. In one instance, the suspect threw through the passenger window a car parked at Rockwood Colusa, reaching in to the car phone from its bracket.

An unknown suspect stole a chemical while at Cypress 55th Street. The chemical burning of the eyes and face.

Vehicle thefts occurred. Kearney Street (at Knott Hill Street (5900 block) and Avenue and at El Cerrito

Shoplifters were arrested after attempting to steal miscellaneous items from (El Cerrito Plaza), cigarette miscellaneous items from (two instances), Tequila Safeway, children's clothing Emporium and wine coolers.

Letters

Tax fairly

The Journal received a copy of the following letter to Gov. Pete Wilson.

As a concerned parent, I am writing to you once again to protest the reduction in educational funding in your proposed budget and the possible suspension of Proposition 98. These actions would mean a loss of many vital and important programs in all seven of the K-12 schools in the Albany Unified School District. Cornell School, which my child attends, may lose library, science, physical education and music programs.

I would like you to know also that, given the financial crisis in the state of California, I would have gladly not claimed my tax refund if I thought that the decisions about how to spend California's public money were being made with the general welfare of the entire population in mind. Instead I have claimed my refund and will be donating it to my child's school to help prevent the cutting of the programs mentioned above.

There is money in California to pay for public education and the other public services which are so badly needed by so many people; but the people who have the money are paying fewer and fewer taxes (that is, the large corporations and wealthy individuals). Meanwhile, you are proposing additional taxes which are of the most regressive kind and which hit people with the least amount of money the hardest. In my view, this is a criminal policy. People in this country and in this state need

public services, like education and hospitals and so on, and, I believe, are willing to pay for them. But people should be paying in proportion to the amount of money they have, and that includes businesses.

I have received a letter from Sen. Nicholas C. Petris in which he states that Proposition 13 has essentially paralyzed communities from raising money to take care of their individual needs. He advocates a serious review of California's tax policies with a particular focus on Prop 13. I wholeheartedly support his approach and urge you, as governor, to be the leader in solving the major problems which we are facing by taking a hard look at why we are in this situation, who has the money, and what is a fair way to meet the public and private needs of all citizens in California.

Mary Lou Sumberg

Close call

Editor:

Some signs that have been popping up recently along main thoroughfares in El Cerrito (and I presume in other communities in the Richmond school district) read "Drug Free School Zone." Thanks to our governor and his concern for "principles" we might have had to ask that those signs be changed to "School Free Drug Zone."

Ken Koziol

Pellet guns threaten Kensington windows

By Katy Grabel

KENSINGTON — The windows of two houses on Stanford Avenue were shot out with a pellet gun around 9:30 p.m., May 15. One living room window and one front window were shot at by someone in an unidentified vehicle. Residents heard only the sound of the car. There was similar activity reported in El Cerrito

and Berkeley that evening. There are no suspects in the case.

A car parked on Arlington Avenue rolled into the front yard of a residence the afternoon of May 16. The owner parked the car in neutral instead of setting the break. The car was towed out of the yard.

Someone pumped \$5 of gas at a station in Kensington then drove off without paying around

7 p.m., May 17.

A woman reported someone frightening her while in her car the evening of May 18. A man climbed up on her hood and looked in at her as she was starting her car. Police suspect someone who was attending a party in the area. Police went to the residence that was having the party and it was breaking up.

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Music lovers form symphony

Dedication brings out the best

by Katy Grabel

KENSINGTON — When Corrine Angel's mother died she took out the violin she had not played in almost 20 years and performed at the funeral. Someone at the funeral heard Angel and asked her to play at their wedding. Then someone at the wedding asked her to try out for the Kensington Symphony.

That was two years ago and she is now violinist for one of the East Bay's oldest community orchestras, which is just finishing its 13th season.

"It started out as a sad thing," said Angel, who is a fourth-grade teacher. "I think the symphony is just getting better and better. I feel I am playing better too. It's just magically been happening."

The Kensington Symphony was formed in the spirit of a community orchestra which draws on players from around the community and from different walks of life who all have one thing in common — their love of playing music.

In the Kensington Symphony players come from such nearby communities as Albany, El Cerrito and Kensington. They have played all their lives but chose different

careers.

"Many would have loved a career in the music business but they knew they could not feed themselves well," said Florence Kline, president of the Kensington Symphony Board of Directors and principal flutist. "So they all get together to make beautiful music."

The 55-piece orchestra plays five performances each year and — depending on the program — fills to capacity the 400-seat church where they play in Kensington.

The audience is full of friends and family of players as well as local residents who don't want to travel far to hear symphony music.

"Sometimes people in the audience who have nothing to do with the orchestra will come up afterward and tell us how much they enjoyed it," said Kline. "That is always gratifying."

It is the fact that they are amateurs which makes them in some ways better than their professional counterparts, said Lloyd Elliott, the Kensington Symphony music director and conductor, who had 30 years experience in choral and orchestra music before coming to the Kensington Symphony.



Lloyd Elliott, music director and conductor, leads the group in five concerts a year

"You must really question if the professionals who do it as a job really love it," said Elliott, who was conductor of the Merced Symphony for nine years. "After rehearsal you will look around and everyone is gone. But with the community orchestra they stick around, play their instruments and ask questions. It's not a question of money but motivation for the community orchestra. They can only get better and better," said Elliott.

What strikes Elliott as unique about the Kensington

Symphony is their willingness to try new things.

"They want to perform more music literature," said Elliott. "They have great enthusiasm to do anything they can. They are able to play more difficult work."

Angel calls Elliott a wonderful craftsman who has made the symphony sound much better.

"The way he explains a passage makes you understand how he wants it played, and you want to do it, and you are able to do it," Angel said.

It takes a special commitment for some to maintain fulltime jobs and still be able to arrange their schedules to practice, attend rehearsals and perform at the concerts.

"You don't have to do it, so you must do it because you love it," said Kline, who is a French instructor and interpreter of French, Spanish and Italian.

The symphony plays five concerts each year and takes off over the summer months. Each year they play at the graduation ceremonies at the

University of California Department of Engineering. They also sponsor a solo competition.

Their next performance will be in conjunction with the Contra Costa Chorale, June 9, at the First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road.

The symphony and chorale will jointly perform Bach's Cantata No. 106 and Schubert's Mass A-flat. The symphony will perform Rimsky-Korsakov's *Procession of the Nobles* and Haydn's Concerto in D for cello.

Job

continued from front page

city, teachers and support is losing faith in the administration and the board."

Turtle, data clerk at

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Albany High School, read a letter on behalf of the CSEA to the board suggesting they do not refill the vacancy during the May 7 school board meeting.

McFarland wrote a similar letter to Alan Riffer, board president, May 10. "By not filling this vacancy, valuable dollars are released, allowing the board to make some decisions to restore...You also agreed that

cuts would be made 'as far away from the classroom as possible.' This vacancy...allows just this opportunity."

Board member Ed McManus thinks the district needs the assistant superintendent because of reductions in the vice principal position in the middle school and high school.

"The assistant superintendent is the closest one in the district of-

fice that some of their (vice principal) duties might be shifted to," McManus said.

He also pointed out there was a major social science curriculum study for K-8, and a restructuring project at the high school — both of which require participation from the assistant superintendent.

"I think that is enough work to require an assistant superintendent," McManus said.

According to the hiring schedule, the board is planning to appoint a new assistant superintendent by June 25, and interviews will begin next month.

In McFarland's letter to Riffer, he also asked the board to use some of the money in the contingency fund — which is now over \$200,000 — for restoring the services that have been cut.

According to an interim financial report for the 90/91 school year, the spending freeze has helped increase the contingency fund by an estimated \$84,586, bringing it to a current total of \$269,145.

The district wants to restore the fund to 3 percent of the district budget, which would make it \$349,484.

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Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

Jenny Fogerty — From Yaak to local La Val's

Jenny Fogerty lived most of her life on the family farm in Yaak, Mt., near the Canadian border. She was one of four in her high school graduation class.

Since last summer she has worked at one of her father's La Val's Gardens and has been the manager since December. Her father, Dan, owns the Albany, Berkeley and San Ramon La Val's Gardens.

One of Jenny's sisters, (she has four) Hillary, also works at the Albany store. When asked what Hillary's position at the store is, Jenny replied, "She is an 'in charge' person when I am not there."

The two sisters live next door to each other in Berkeley. They have been inseparable since childhood. Jenny recalls how they fed horses, geese, ducks, chickens, sheep, pigs and a cow which they also milked. Their mother dressed the girls in look-a-like clothes, even making dolls with faces to look like the daughters' faces and matching clothes.

High school musicals were Jenny's favorite school activities. She is currently studying voice at Contra Costa College where she will receive her AA this month before heading to San Diego State where she will major in drama.

The sisters attended a two-room log cabin school house in

Yaak with a maximum enrollment of 40 students at one time. Their teachers were like family members, often inviting classes for an overnight outing.

Jenny hopes to instill this friendly attitude as a teacher of high school students. She has taught drama at a Red Bluff camp and looks forward to doing the same this summer.

Hillary was the valedictorian for her eighth-grade graduation and salutatorian for her high school graduation.

La Val's Gardens have extended hours, now closing at 10 p.m. during the week and at 11 p.m. on weekends. The store is still honoring student body cards from Albany, Berkeley and El Cerrito entitling the owner two free items on a pizza. The cards are valid as long as the owner has not entered college. Party orders may be discounted with a minimum order — just ask for Jenny.

3600 Cookies

One of the 150 food donors serving in the Civic Plaza Tent for the Black and White Ball held May 10 for the San Francisco Symphony was Albany's The Nutty Cookie. The family-owned business donated 3,600 cookies that were consumed in a three-hour span. Nutty Cookie owners

are San and Etrat Elahi. Their daughter Baran is the company's marketing director.

Sad and Etrat were guests at the ball while Baran and her husband, Sasha Farhadi, were working guests, serving cookies on 20 silver trays at a time. They served black and white macaroons, chocolate chip, white chocolate macadamia, sugar and walnut chocolate chip cookies. They are thrilled with the positive feedback and have acquired new accounts from the event.

While the men dressed in tuxedos, Etrat wore a black sequin gown. Baran chose a black silk dress with white pearls. The family danced to Pete Escovedo's music until closing.

According to Baran, The Nutty Cookie has sent cookies to Japan, Germany, London, France and recently, the Persian Gulf. Of the 25 different cookies available, the newest is a cholesterol free oatmeal, dates, canola oil and egg white combination.

The store sells cookie bouquets that can be mailed or delivered. These are popular for those who are unable to receive flowers.

Remodeling Celebration

When entering the Albany branch of the Bank of America at its remodeling celebration, guests



Jenny Fogerty manages La Val's for her father, Dan Fogerty

were greeted by manager Mark Moorehouse, bank corporate head and general contractor, Steve Cetrone of ZCON Builders.

Blue and pink balloons with the bank's logo lined the right side of the bank while on the other side was a display of United States coins and paper money. The display included Wildcat notes, first United States coins issued, miscellaneous coins, currency of the Confederate State of America, silver certificates, Early Money and Federal Reserve notes.

Remodeling included extending the platform, adding a conference room, streamlining the teller counter and lighting the wall colors.

Staff

Continued from front page

cremental fundraising target for each sport.

Hudson said he chose to leave the sports program intact due to the fear that students would leave the district and go to other schools. The elimination of the track-and-field program last year prompted the high school to lose 5 to 7 students, Hudson said.

The fundraising proposal took into consideration a report by the Albany High School Athletic Program Study Committee which recommended fundraising as a way of generating revenue.

The proposal was also inspired by the commitment that parents of the high school soccer team displayed when they raised more than \$7,000 last year for the soccer team.

"I don't think it is a gamble," Hudson said. "I think we can all get behind this effort to raise money."

But some people felt the plan asked too much of parents. Liz Davis, president of the district's California School Employee Association, pointed out to the board that parents in Cornell and Marin schools have for a second

year funded an aid for each school that costs \$6,000.

"How much will you ask for?" Davis said. "This is not a bottomless pit. Albany is a small city and sooner or later people will say enough is enough."

So far the board has approved over \$475,000 in certified and classified reductions. If the board approves cutting \$34,000 in transportation costs from the

sport budget, total reductions for the 91/92 school year would be over \$500,000 - more than the \$450,000 target the school district established earlier this year.

"I indicated to the board that we would overshoot that target amount to provide an opportunity to refine and review the reductions once the legal deadline for notices were met," Hudson said.

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MOM'S DAY IN THE SUN

Leonard Fisher (far left) of the Claremont Resort, Spa & Tennis Club poses with Teresa Barnett's family, winner of the East Bay's Best Mom Contest, co-sponsored by The Claremont Resort and Hills Newspapers. Standing next to Mr. Fisher are Clara Barnett, Teresa's 85-year-old grandmother, winning mom Teresa, two-year-old Matthew Ungson, and Teresa's husband Christopher Ungson who wrote the winning letter.

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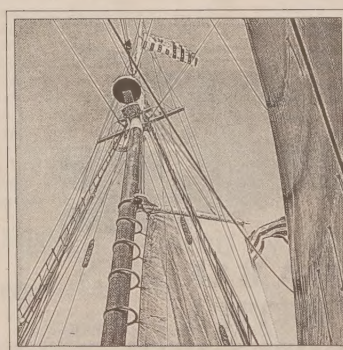
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They let the experts do it New planning commissioner appointed

Texan lends
hand to build
what kids want

Katy Grabel

When it comes to playgrounds, kids are the experts. This is why students at Vista School are being asked to help design a playground the way they see it.

Jimmy Jolley, a Texas resident who has designed 95 playgrounds

'All kinds of interesting things will happen in the yard'

—Helen Laird
Principal

communities around the world, as agreed to volunteer his time and services to design a playground at Vista School.

Jolley always solicits the input of children when he designs playgrounds, and on May 10 he visited students at Vista School to develop plans for their tailor-made playground.

The students at Vista wanted in their playground a place for quiet play, creative play, big movement and art play. This play area will be a refreshing alternative to the other playground at Vista, which is very traditional.

"All kinds of interesting things will happen in the yard," said principal Helen Laird.

Jolley will be coming back to California June 1 and 2 to lead the construction of the playground. Vista School is looking for about 30 adults and children each day who can help with the construction. Children



Jill Malko photo

The student-designed playground is expected to be non-traditional

can be included since the tasks are low skill.

Building playgrounds is a sideline for Jolley, who is also a teacher. He was introduced to Vista School through parents who met him when he was building a playground in Israel. He offered to come to Albany from Texas to design the playground and lead in the construction.

The Vista School Parent-Teacher Association is paying for his flight to California, and he is staying in members' homes during his visit. The PTA is also paying for the materials for the playground.

If you are interested in helping to construct the playground June 1 and 2, call Vista School at 526-2191.

San Francisco lawyer to replace outgoing Patricia Bikai

By Phyllis Lyon

ALBANY — Peter Michaels was appointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission by Councilmember Bill Cain to replace Patricia Bikai, who is leaving Albany for a year of archaeological research in Amman, Jordan.

Michaels, 41, is a lawyer with the venerable San Francisco firm of Cooper, White and Cooper. In accepting the appointment, he said he is pleased to have the opportunity to make a meaningful contribution and "give something

back" to his community.

Although new to Albany politics, Michaels is active in cities throughout Northern California in the course of his practice in state and local tax law. His firm also represents television stations, newspapers and other media clients.

"It's an interesting and rewarding experience to be on the other side of the podium," he said. "And there's not another lawyer on the commission, so I can offer skills and expertise which will be useful to lend that bias to the process."

Michaels was also recently appointed by Oakland Mayor Elihu Harris to a newly-formed task force which will study and overhaul the business tax system in that city.

Saying he has "no agenda or axes to grind" as a planning commissioner, Michaels said he will be "reasonable and treat everyone fairly in dealing with the business, environmental and everyday domestic issues" that come before the commission.

The five-year Albany resident is a graduate of UC-Berkeley and the Hastings College of Law. He lives with his wife, Catherine, and their 4-year daughter, Elisabeth, on San Carlos Avenue.

Other current Planning Commissioners are senior member Ann Berry, who is with the Association of Bay Area Governments, City of Berkeley Housing expert Stephen Barton, retired builder Robert Luoma and architect Jack Hogg, who was recently elected chairman.

Parks start summer Memorial Day

Memorial Day Weekend, the traditional start of the summer season, will be marked by several special events and expected heavy use of park facilities in the Easy Bay Regional Park District.

At Tilden Regional Park in Berkeley, the Environmental Education Center will have a Memorial Day open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a puppet show, nature trail hikes and reptile talks. For program times, phone 525-2233.

The East Bay Regional Park District offers public camping at three campgrounds: Anthony Chabot Family Camp at Chabot Regional Park near Oakland; Del Valle Regional Park near Livermore; and Sunol Regional Wilderness in southern Alameda County.

Of the three, only Anthony Chabot has a few sites still available for the Memorial Day Weekend. All sites in the other two areas have already been re-

served. For information, call 636-1684.

Although campsites are scarce, all the regional parks will be open through the holiday weekend for day use such as swimming, boating, fishing, hiking, picnicking and nature programs. On Memorial Day itself, all picnic areas are available on a first come, first served basis. Since the holiday is usually a high-use day, park visitors should come early to pick out a good spot.

All District swim areas except for Cull Canyon are open, with lifeguards on duty from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Parents are asked to supervise their children.

Since this is early in the swim season, swimmers should use common sense and not exceed their abilities.

Consumption of alcoholic beverages does not enhance swimming skills.

Although this is not yet the height of the fire season, fire safety is always a concern. Visitors are asked to use common sense and to light fires only in designated areas.

For more information about Park District programs and facilities, contact the Public Affairs Department at 531-9300, ext. 2200.

Mail news, letters and calendar info to

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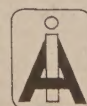
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BART
PUBLIC MEETING
BART West Contra Costa Extension Alignment Study

PURPOSE OF THE MEETING
The Bay Area Rapid District (BART) has initiated the West Contra Costa Extension Alignment Study. The year long study will examine a range of alignments and potential station locations for future extension of BART or Light Rail from Richmond to Crockett. Three BART or Light Rail alignments with associated station locations will ultimately be identified for further study.

WHAT'S BEING PLANNED
The first public informational meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. with an overview of the major study tasks, schedule and map displays.

WHEN & WHERE
DATE: Thursday, May 30, 1991
TIME: Map Preview 6:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Meeting 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
PLACE: Contra Costa College Performing Arts Center
El Portal Drive & Castro Road
San Pablo, CA

CONTACT
BART invites all interested parties to attend and provide comments on potential rail alignments and possible station locations.
For more information on this study, please contact the BART Extension Hotline: (415) 734-8733.

PUBLIC TRANSIT ACCESS
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El Cerrito News

Exchange Club honors outstanding officers

By Lori Eattock

"Wayne Mann deserves to be police officer of the century," said Shirley Castell, secretary to the police chief of El Cerrito, and the "mother" to the 36 police officers at that department. Last week the El Cerrito Police Department proudly announced Senior Officer Wayne D. Mann as its Officer of the Year.

On May 15, the Albany/El Cerrito Exchange Club honored Police Officers of the Year from El Cerrito and Albany Police Departments. Wayne Mann and Anthony Alberts of the Albany Police Department were selected by their departments' supervisors to be their departments' Officers of the Year.

The men received personal plaques and will also have their names engraved on perpetual plaques to be displayed at each of the departments. In his acknowledgement of his award, Wayne credited much of his success to the support he has received from his wife, Tina, and his parents, Leroy and Nina Mann.

Wayne joined the El Cerrito Police force Nov. 5, 1979, and since that time has served in a variety of assignments including patrol, Junior Traffic and Bicycle Officer, investigations, rangemaster and as president of the El Cerrito Police Officers Association. On March 6, 1988, he was appointed senior officer, and has since served as a field training officer of new recruits.

Wayne was born in Detroit, Mich. The family relocated to the Martinez, where his parents still reside and where Wayne and his family also live. He and his wife have two sons, Travis, age six, and

Bryan, age four.

Wayne had always wanted to work in law enforcement, and his personal history reflects that focus. After high school he attended Diablo Valley College, majoring in criminal justice and then Los Medanos Police Academy. He graduated in 1979.

After high school he joined the cadet program at Martinez Police Department, where he had the opportunity to learn about various aspects of law enforcement, including parking enforcement, dispatching, and patrol. At age eighteen, he joined the police reserves while working full time as a dispatcher and attending the academy.

He feels that his experience as a dispatcher taught him valuable communication skills. In a small department dispatchers answer the phone, dispatch emergency services and handle the front counter, often dealing with angry or upset people.

The first time Wayne had ever been in El Cerrito was when he came to take the written test for the department. Since that time, he has come to know the city and people well.

He likes the variety that police work offers, but most of all, he enjoys the camaraderie of his co-workers. The most difficult part of law enforcement, he said, is not the apparent danger, but the shift work — working weekends and holidays.

An avid runner for the past seven years, he averages about five miles, five times a week. Last year he ran in the Bay to Breakers, finishing in the first 10,000.

Another of his great loves is baseball. He's a loyal Oakland A's and Detroit Tiger's fan. He also managed the Police Officer Association's softball team for three years, including one year in the division-offs in the Albany Adult Softball League.

Chief of Police Dan Givens commended Officer Mann as an asset to the department, an officer whose tenure with El Cerrito "clearly demonstrated his desire and efforts to present both himself and the El Cerrito Police Department in a positive light."



Future insured

Jennifer Spangler, a senior at El Cerrito High School has received the State Farm Companies Foundation Scholarship, a four-year award based on academic excellence and leadership skills. As one of fifty winners nationwide, Spangler will receive \$2,000 to \$6,000 annually for up to four years while attending college. Spangler plans to attend UC Davis and will major in biological sciences. Scholarship recipients are selected by the National Merit Scholarship Cor-

poration and must be sons or daughters of State Farm agents or employees. The State Farm Companies Foundation channels funds from State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance, State Farm Life Insurance Company and State Farm Fire and Casualty Company to seven scholarship programs supporting undergraduate and graduate students in business and insurance. In 1990 the Foundation awarded over \$600,000 in scholarship support.

Hospital topic for Demo club meet

The public is invited to the El Cerrito Democratic Club's May membership meeting Tuesday, May 29, to hear a presentation on the state of the Merrieth County Hospital and why it should be replaced now. The discussion will be led by Ruth Lederman and Dr. Alex Riskin, co-convenors of the Central Contra Costa Gray Pan-

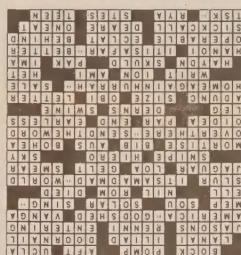
thers.

The present county hospital building was built as a "temporary" facility in 1946. It has a record of providing excellent care but the building has been outgrown. The patient load has increased by 25 percent in the last three years. State aid is available now to help meet

building costs but will expire not used by 1992.

The Democratic Club meets at Castro Park Clubhouse in El Cerrito, located on Norvell Street midway Donal and Gladys streets. The panel discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend; admission is free.

Puzzle answers



Puzzle on page 24

Sign up for Fourth of July

The City of El Cerrito is making plans for its annual Fourth of July celebration. The festivities will be held at the El Cerrito Community Center, Thursday, July 4, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The celebration annually draws over 5,000 participants from the local communities.

Pony rides, bounce machine, train rides, jugglers, tea dancing,

free swimming, food and craft booths are all part of this year's celebration.

Service or non-profit organizations are welcome to participate in this year's event by renting a fundraising booth or information table at the celebration. Applications are available at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane, or call 215-4375.

Business Scene

Elementary schools and all children under 12 years of age are invited to Farm Day '91 on Friday, May 24, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., for an educational tour of the **OLD OAKLAND FARMERS MARKET**. The children will see agricultural exhibits, farm animals, demonstrations and displays about life on the farm and the nutritional benefits of produce fresh from the farm.

Over 500 school children are expected to meet more than 50 regional growers and producers downtown at the Old Oakland Farmers Market. There will also be hands-on demonstrations with live farm animals — cows, chickens, rabbits, goats, pigs and bees.

A coalition of farm and education groups are working together on this educational effort. The groups include the Alameda County Office of Education, East Bay Regional Park District and UC Co-op Extension, the 4-H Council, as well as the Old Oakland Farmers Market.

Over 50 farmers, fishermen and food purveyors will offer seasonal, specialty and organic state-certified fruits, vegetables, nuts, fresh-squeezed juice and ranch eggs. Also available will be lemon curd, homemade jams, local honey, fresh local fish, fresh-baked bread and pastries.

The Marin County Farmers Market, a non-profit community service, provides Certified Farmers Markets year-round at the Marin Civic Center, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; in downtown Vallejo, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and downtown Oakland, Fridays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. For additional information please call (515) 456-FARM.

The Montclair Village welcomes a new arrival on Mountain Boulevard, **ASHLEY'S ATTIC**, a store of dolls, collectibles, Victorian lamps and etched perfume bottles. Ashley's Attic, which opened May 1, has quickly become an enchanted haven for doll collectors and for parents, grandparents and children alike.

The brimming stock, literally from floor to ceiling, creates a turn-of-the-century visual image reminiscent of Victorian country lane shops. The fragrance of sachet and potpourri envelope you as you enter this special world created by owners Kathy and Wayne Cowen.

The shop, named for their 3½-year-old daughter, offers many surprises on glass shelves and inside bombe glass cabinets. The dolls, American made and European imported, are displayed both at the eye level of a child and a adult; the colorful costumes and everyday clothing are authentic and well made.

Sabine Esche has created a series of the most spectacular child dolls that any collector would like to own. Through the skill of Sigikid of West Germany and their fine craftsmen, these dolls are being made in a worldwide edition of only 1500 each. Sabine Esche's 21½-inch Child Dolls are artfully sculptured, painted and dressed to present life-like expressions of children from the real world of today. The dolls are comfortable to hold, and their eyes are dazzling beyond belief.

Each doll's head, torso, arms and legs are made from a European hard vinyl which resembles fine porcelain. Their faces are delicately hand-painted

with an attention to detail which captures the ambience of light and enhances the natural emotions of children.

Ashley's Attic also carries the Victoria Impex Bloom Babies by designer Donna Bloom. Bloom Babies bring love, hope, healing and the optimistic spirit of childhood to each owner. They are a tangible expression of love, a true-to-life reminder of the child within.

Other collectibles in Ashley's Attic include Porcel French dolls, various glass perfume bottles, some with atomizers and many with etched or European glaze finishes. There is also a fine collection of hand-carved vignettes by Sara's Attic depicting scenes of 19th century Black Americana; these works show typical scenes of children at play, mothers with their children and lemonade sellers at their stands.

Tiffany reproduction lamps are also available in Ashley's Attic. Many lamp shade styles and colors including peach, white and perfect pale greens are available. The shop can also have custom and repair work done on your lamps, and in many cases you will not be able to detect what is original and what is new.

Space limits my discussion of many hidden treasures in Ashley's Attic. I spent an hour in the shop and could have easily spent the rest of the afternoon just browsing. The shop is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday night until 8 p.m. It is located at 2088-A Mountain Blvd. For additional information please call 339-1986.

The Journal welcomes reader opinions. Letters must be signed or include a telephone number.

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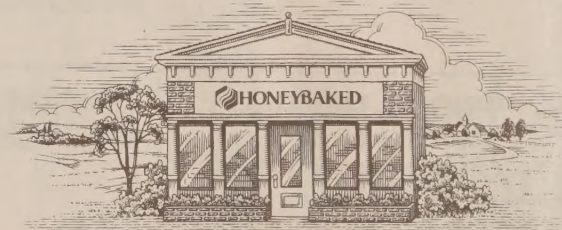
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Local gardener offers tips on free landscaping

by Dave Greer

Chris Clarke will bet you his pet pruning shears that you are putting more green — money that is — into your garden than is necessary.

You pay 18 times more than you need to when buying commercial garden products from nurseries, according to Clarke, who is "resident anti-materialist gardener" at Berkeley's Ecology Center, 2530 San Pablo Ave.

"Shell out imagination and leg work instead of money, get things free or do without them," Clarke told a recent class at the non-profit center. "People had gardens before they had money."

Clarke has been a professional landscape gardener and an employee of nurseries on both coasts. "If you work for a nursery you are stunned by the amount of stuff they put out in the dumpster," he says.

"Cultivate relationships with employees who hate to see these plants go to the landfill and they

will give them to you."

Very rare or exotic plants are about the only ones you ever need to pay for, according to Clarke. Nurseries are also good places to get cuttings, used potting soil, and containers — including terra cotta pots which just need washing out. But steer clear of the nursery owner, who, after all, is in the business of selling these things.

The supermarket can become the main supplier of seeds for those who no longer wish to shell out a dollar or more for a small package containing just a few seeds.

Many varieties of beans such as pink, pinto, garbanzo, lima, mung, and kidney can be simply bought in bulk at the supermarket and planted. The tepary bean from the Southwest is particularly well suited to current dry California conditions. Best planted fresh, dollar results can be expected from beans up to two years old.

Carrot seeds can be grown by



Chris Clarke, of Berkeley's Ecology Center.

Photo by Dave Greer

planting the whole carrot and harvesting the seed the following year. But only living carrots will grow. They can be told from dead ones as they bend rather than break under pressure.

Potatoes can be grown either by putting the whole potato in the ground or by cutting it up so that each piece has an "eye" in it. Sweet potatoes and exotic potatoes such as the Peruvian Purple — which can be eaten raw — will also grow here. Organically

grown potatoes are a safer bet than supermarket potatoes which may have been treated with a growth retardant.

Tomatoes can be grown from the seeds of store tomatoes. But since many of them are excessively hybridized, one can't be sure what species they will turn out to be. (Roma and cherry tomatoes will reproduce themselves.) Over ripe fruit should be mashed up, put through a sieve, and the seeds dried and saved.

Onions, shallots, and garlic are all ready to plant and grow just as purchased. Seeds for celery and many spices such as cilantro, coriander, parsley, dill and fennel can be bought in small jars or purchased in bulk at specialty stores. Beware of dusty jars indicating old seed. Once started, seeds can be saved each year for the next planting.

"Keep a sharp eye out for cuttings when you are walking around," Clarke advises. "It's a kind of a tradition for people to take cuttings from trees, gardens, and nurseries. But never take a cutting of anything in bloom."

Leaves are stripped from the young wood cuttings and new growth comes from the small bumps or nodes on them. The closer together these nodes are the better. The water in which willow cuttings have been immersed is a good substitute for commercial starters used to soak cuttings before planting.

The leaves of many plants such as begonias, African violets, and cacti will start new plants. Clarke warns that great care should be taken in selecting cacti in the desert as many are rare and illegal to take.

Cuttings should be started in moist but not wet compost or potting soil as too much water is as bad as too little. Direct sun should be avoided — except for cacti — as it causes excessive water loss and inhibits the rooting hormones.

Clarke wears his hand pruners in a sheath on his belt. When inspired by an attractive cutting, he can clear leather like Marshall

Dillon. The fastdrawing gardener recommends that cutting buffs go similarly equipped with a bypass (scissor-style) clipper which does not bruise the plant as the anvil type may.

Instead of shooting \$200 on such a tool, Clarke buys his at Berkeley's Urban Ore, a flea market on Second Street north of Gilman Street, for as little as 50 cents. Clippers can be cleaned up with wet and dry sandpaper, oiled, and sharpened with a file or stone so they are as good as new.

Despite claims made by manufacturers of commercial fertilizers, Clarke maintains that nitrogen is the only thing one need add to garden soil. Manure is an excellent source of this and can be obtained free at some stables and even from zoos.

But there is a source of free nitrogen even closer to home than that: you. Clarke, moving smoothly from the Marshall Dillon to the Andres Serrano mode, explains that urine is an excellent source of nitrogen. Commercial fertilizers list it as "urea."

This valuable waste product should be diluted by 10 parts of water to one of urine before applying to the soil. The salt content can be reduced by deep watering and the addition of inexpensive gypsum which also breaks up clayish soil.

Since the use of urine is illegal in some places, Clarke recommends checking the local public health laws before using it. Disease is not a problem according to Clarke, although human attitudes may be.

Botanical gardens turns 200

The University of California Botanical Garden celebrates the beginning of its second century with extended Wednesday evening hours. From Wednesday, May 29 and every Wednesday through August, the garden will be open until 7 p.m. Director Dr. Robert Ornduff said the garden should be made available to people who have no opportunity to enjoy the diverse collection during the day.

Visitors are invited to stroll paths winding around 33 acres of plants from every corner of the globe. And, since plants are exhibited according to geographical origin, a walk

through the Botanical Garden can be like taking a short vacation to an exotic place. Many of the flowers and trees are in their fully mature state and are striking at this time of year.

The U.C. Botanical Garden is located on Centennial Drive in Berkeley, just above the campus in Strawberry Canyon. It is open daily 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and Wednesdays between Memorial Day and Labor Day until 7 p.m. Free docent tours are available on Saturdays and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. Admission is free at all times. Call 642-3343 for more information.

Hairdressers give up chemical use

For a hairdresser, giving up chemicals is like a race car driver switching to a bicycle. Two Berkeley hair designers, Jennifer Archbold and Kristin Kilian, have led the way down the ecological beauty path by banishing permanent waves and dyes from an "environmentally concerned" hair salon they have opened on Solano Avenue in Albany.

"There is an ecological solution to every problem," said Kristin Kilian, 26, who opened Elemental to offer an alternative to the problem of toxic chemicals in the beauty industry.

Elemental provides chemical free hair care by using only natural products. One of the stylists' goal is to design a flatter-

ing hair cut which looks good without chemical curl or color.

They have also taken the time to investigate the products they are using. Co-owner Archbold, 28, said "we are closely watching what the beauty product companies do as they jump on the non-toxics bandwagon. Just adding the word 'natural' isn't enough."

Archbold and Kilian are looking carefully at the ingredients and manufacturing of shampoos and conditioners and have chosen products which they are certain are not tested on animals, are biodegradable and non-petroleum based.

The salon also recycles, and

product containers can be returned for refilling.

As for hair color, they have found the ancient way is healthiest; they apply henna, the dried and powdered leaves, roots and stalk of a plant used to color and condition hair since the time of the Pharaohs.

Kilian and Archbold each contribute over eight years of experience to the venture. Their long friendship led to a partnership in the salon, fulfilling their desire to create a healthier work environment.

"We wanted to move away from the hard-edged, black and white decor, the glaring lights and blaring music," Jennifer said. "Our men and women clients have told us they want to completely relax in an atmosphere that looks and smells welcoming."

Visiting the salon is like retreating to a peaceful tree house, as it is high above traffic noise in a large, light-filled third floor room with creme-colored walls and long windows looking out on trees and sky. Soft music plays.

French doors open onto a terra cotta terrace with a native plant

garden. Accents are wrought iron and wicker. The effect is of a sunny Mediterranean villa.

Kilian and Archbold are idealistic about natural beauty and protecting the environment, but their success remains a question. About one-third of their former hair business came from perms and dyes. They have referred many of those clients elsewhere, but some have decided to switch to non-chemical hairstyles.

The response of new customers has been favorable. Interest is especially high among health-conscious professionals like medical workers, massage therapists and other healers.

Elemental cannot accommodate medical patients with full-blown environmental illnesses that require isolation, and unfortunately it is not wheel-chair accessible.

"Pregnant women love us," Kilian said. "Their sense of smell seems to be heightened and many have an aversion to that strong salon smell."

Elemental is located at 1019 Solano Ave., Suite C, third floor, one and a half blocks below San Pablo in Albany. 527-6226 for appointment.



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Citizens advise governor on legality of budget cuts

The Association for Retarded Citizens has sent Governor Pete Wilson, the Legislature and the California Department of Developmental Services a position paper stating ARC's views on how budget cuts can be made in the state's developmental disabilities system without infringing on the legal rights of people with mental retardation.

Under California law, the state's \$13 billion budget deficit will cause an automatic "trigger" mechanism to cut state funding by at least 4 percent for many programs, including the DDS,

which provides funding and oversight for programs serving Californians with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, autism and epilepsy.

The DDS has a deficit of approximately \$63 million for fiscal year 1991-92, including an estimated \$24 million trigger reduction. Consequently, DDS is looking for ways to cut its \$1.2 billion budget.

"Californians with mental retardation are entitled to state-funded services under the Lanterman Act," said Frederic Hougardy, executive director of

ARC-California. "This vital entitlement must not be suspended or repealed."

The landmark Lanterman Act was affirmed in 1985 by the California Supreme Court (ARC vs. DDS) and is the cornerstone of the state's developmental disabilities system.

While accepting the inevitability of budgets cuts, ARC urged the state to reform the developmental disabilities system by cutting administrative overhead, reducing paperwork and increasing efficiency, rather than by cutting essential services. ARC has provided more than 35 specific suggestions for budget cuts which would not harm Californians with mental retardation.

Although many of California's 44 ARC chapters held protest rallies in June 1990 against the previous governor's budget proposals, ARC decided not to protest this year because Governor Wilson has supported full funding for programs serving Californians with mental retardation.

Good tours are relaxing

Do you plan to take a tour package in the U.S. or overseas? A few simple tips Moreen and I use in evaluating these tours may help you understand the confusing language and possibly avoid a dreary trip.

Package tours which combine hotel accommodations, transportation and other services are often a good way to save money. Savings may vary widely but often run 20 per cent less than an independent tour.

Group tours mostly travel on buses and this market is increasing. The National Tour Association stated that \$2 million vacationers spent \$12.8 billion for bus tours in North America alone during 1988. These vacationers are usually older single women, but such tours are beginning to attract more men, younger travellers and couples. The most popular destinations in North America are Florida and California.

A good tour leads to a relaxing vacation because most items in the package are prepaid and the day's events are carefully scheduled, eliminating worries. Whereas, the wrong package is a headache. These hints may help you:

Price — When comparing similar tours, subtract the air fare and divide the number of nights into the cost. This shows your cost per day. Normally we find the middle priced tour to be the best bargain.

Itinerary — We don't enjoy seeing ten major locations or countries in twelve days. For us that would be paying to join an endurance march. Review the tour agenda carefully to see if the travel pace is right for you.

Lost Travel Time — Count the number of airline flights shown for the tour. Regardless how short the flight, at least a half day (usually a full day) is wasted going to and from the airport, early check in, security and flight delays. We don't go on tours to see airports.

Hotels — Deluxe hotels in third world countries don't necessarily compare with the same rating in the U.S. Some may require sharing a bathroom. Also tour group hotels are frequently located in remote sections of exciting cities to reduce costs. For this reason it's important to do your homework. Ask friends, your travel consultant and visit the library to familiarize yourself with places you intend to visit. Travel books frequently have maps showing or describing the location of hotels in larger cities.

Transportation — Are "all" bus, rail and air fares included? Who needs an add-on expense as you prepare to board a flight in India.

Food — Don't be too shy to ask specific questions. Are they going to feed you, how often, how much, etc.?

Going Places



By Ed Kinney

Buzz Words — The language used in tour packages may be foreign:

- Twin Room Two beds, two people.
- Double Room One bed for two people.
- Ocean View It is possible to see the ocean.
- All-inclusive Tour includes land transportation, round trip air fare and transportation.
- Land price The cost of price only.
- Fully escorted tour Travellers are part of a group by a supervising guide.
- Locally hosted tour Travellers are pretty much on their own, with local representatives meeting them every major stop and arranging some group activities.
- Table d'hôte restaurants booked for the group will have special meals for group with no changes allowed.
- A la carte Full selection from the menu, although some items may be excluded.

Note: Write to U.S. Operators Association, 2001 Alston Way, Suite 12B, New York, N.Y. 10022 for a free pamphlet on package tours.

Insurance proof needed when renewing license

California driver license applicants take proof of insurance for the vehicle they are to drive when taking a drive test, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

During March of this year DMV cancelled drive tests for more than 4,500 applicants who could not show proof of insurance.

The law requiring applicants to show proof of insurance before taking a driver's test went into effect in early 1990. It is an extension of state law which requires all drivers to have liability insurance on vehicles they operate.

Evidence of financial responsibility can be shown with the original or a copy of a motor vehicle liability insurance policy or card. DMV also accepts a Certificate of Self Insurance or a Certificate of Deposit issued by the department.

In addition, the insurance policy number and company name may be written on the vehicle's registration or on another piece of paper. However, any information provided by motorists is subject to

verification.

Minimum insurance coverage limits are: \$15,000 for a single injury or death; \$30,000 for injury or death of more than one person and \$5,000 for property damage caused by one accident.

Pet Sounds



KQED hosts Hilltop fair

Looking for something to do this summer? KQED Channel 9 will kick off its 15th season of Vacation Video with a summer activity fair Saturday, June 8, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Hilltop Shopping Center, just off I-80 in Richmond. The fair also kicks off Hilltop's Annual Story Hour, a popular children's summer reading program which runs 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. each Saturday for nine weeks.

Fair exhibitors will provide information about exciting, entertaining and educational summer activities for families and children of all ages. Captain Cycle will share information with his bike rangers about bicycle fun and safety, and Marine World Africa USA will sign up families for the Rhino Walk.

Additional fair activities include face painting, storytelling, and singing as well as drawings for T-shirts and other prizes. Participants include the East Bay Regional Park District, the Berkeley/Richmond Jewish Community Center, BART, Children's Fairyland, the Exploratorium, the Contra Costa Boy Scouts, PG&E, and dozens of others.

Vacation Video combines the appeal of popular PBS children's programs with an innovative children's magazine to motivate young viewers to be active members of their families and their communities instead of watching television all day.

US Jewish experience topic of talk

"The Jewish Experience in America — A View from the West," a lecture by Dr. Moses Rischin, will take place on Sunday, June 9, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the Judah Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley, CA.

The talk, the museum's annual John S. Sills Memorial lecture, will focus particularly on Russian Jewish immigrants in the Western United States.

Rischin, professor of history at San Francisco State University, is author of numerous works including the just-released *Jews of the American West*.

He is one of the leading experts on the immigration of Jews to the United States during the 1880-1922 period.

Celebrating PBS' Year of the Family, Vacation Video programming and its companion magazine were designed to help make children aware of their own cultural heritage, teach them to appreciate other cultures and places and help raise their self-esteem.

The 40-page activity magazine, distributed free through libraries in KQED's 14-county region, will also be distributed at the Vacation Video Fair.

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Bagels did a lot of travelling before Brothers' Bagels brought them to
town in 1974.

The bagel began life in Eastern Europe when a 16th-century Jewish
baker "took a hole, and put some dough around it".
Then he plunged his bagel into a boiling bath, and baked it to a shiny
brown. The bath was the secret—without it, the bagel would have
been just another roll.

Fat and round, shaped to symbolize the endless circle of life, bagels
quickly gained popularity as the perfect resting place for cream cheese,
smoked fish, jam, and lots of other delights.

But also, here in Berkeley we did without authentic bagels until 1974
when, on a happy day, Brothers' Bagel Factory opened its first store.
Brothers' wanted to make crusty, baked-fresh-daily bagels in the time-
honored way, but with a Berkeley twist.

First, Brothers' used only the most healthful ingredients, including
organic flours. Then we went a little wild, inventing flavors of bagels
and spreads—cranberry, green olive, sun-dried tomato—that might
curl the hair of those old European bakers—but, well, this is Berkeley.
Carrying home fragrant bags of freshly-baked Brothers' Bagels became
a Berkeley tradition.

Today, Brothers' Bagels are sold in stores and restaurants throughout
the East Bay, as well as at our own three locations. So stop by Brothers'
Bagel Factory soon—and take a bite of a Berkeley tradition.

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THURSDAY — Beef, apples and greens with tomato vinaigrette, a curry vinaigrette,
American Mac & cheese, roasted potatoes & gravy & fresh vegetables.
FRIDAY — Crayfish stuffed tomato with goat cheese.
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Restaurant Guide

EAST BAY DINING

By Michael S. Holmes

RICK AND ANN'S

Rick and Ann's located on Domingo Avenue in Berkeley offers
delicious American favorites guaranteed to satiate your appetite on
your first visit.

Their breakfast menu includes my favorite of pancakes, eggs with
cheese, turkey sausage and fruit all at a very reasonable price. This
combined with the special ambience of the neighborhood always makes
for dining pleasure.

The dinner menu offers a wide range of selections from fresh fish of
the day to gourmet hamburgers made to your liking. These wonderful
meals are all enjoyed in an open plan restaurant that invites mingling
and instant friendships.

Rick and Ann's is open for breakfast and lunch Tuesday through
Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner Tuesday through Sunday
5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The restaurant is located at 2922 Domingo Avenue
in Berkeley across from the Claremont Hotel's tennis courts. For reser-
vations and additional information please call 649-8538.

MARIO'S ITALIAN CUISINE

With the addition of a new dining room and interior renovation,
Mario's is quickly becoming the place for fine Italian food in the Bay
Area. Located in the Del Norte Shopping Center in El Cerrito the new
separate dining room features new carpet and art which lends to the
feeling of intimate dining.

The excellent menu includes favorites of cannelloni, linguini with
garlic and butter sauce, calamari steak and fettuccini Alfredo. My
favorite this season is the Friday special of osso buco served with a
tossed green salad and a glass of Kendall-Jackson chardonnay.

As usual owner Mario Addiego along with chefs Rene Flores and
Mike Catali have paid special attention in creating these and many
other fine Italian dishes that are being served at lunch and dinner.

Enjoy Mario's Italian Cuisine for lunch Monday through Friday
11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and for dinner Monday through Thursday 5
p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday
4 p.m. to 9 p.m. There is also live music at Mario's Thursday through
Saturday.

Mario's is located at 11299 San Pablo Ave., in El Cerrito; The phone
number for reservations and additional information is 237-0033.

OCEAN FRESH

Ocean Fresh in Albany is a continental restaurant specializing in
fresh seafood prepared in a variety of imaginative ways. From their
standard dinner menu diners my select broiled Australian lobster tail,
sauteed scampi, cioppino and sole Oscar or fresh fillet of sole covered
with crab meat, asparagus spears and hollandaise sauce.

There is also daily fresh seafood selections ranging from Idaho trout
and California rock cod to the chefs special of crab stuffed fresh rain-
bow trout and Mississippi farm raised catfish.

All entrees are served with soup or salad, baked potato or rice pilaf
and fresh vegetables.

Ocean fresh serves dinner Tuesday through Friday 4:30 p.m. to 9
p.m., Saturday 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
The restaurant is closed Mondays. Ocean fresh is located at 523 San
Pablo Ave., in Albany their phone number is 525-6219.

CESARE'S RESTAURANT

Northern Italian and European cuisine have been the mainstay at
Cesare's for several years. Now, with recent interior renovations, the
restaurant has added an appealing warmth, inviting and romantic. The
fireplace in the main dining room and the European art displayed
throughout create an ideal ambience for enjoying superb food, drink
and conversation.

Owner Jose Lopez has focused on creating a restaurant that provides
the finest-quality food served in a relaxed inviting atmosphere.

Cesare's has just introduced "Twilight Dinners," served Tuesday,
Wednesday and Thursday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Entrees include veal
scaloppine, cannelloni alla Romana, breast of chicken piccata, eggplant
parmigiana and scallops in champagne-garlic sauce.

Complete dinners include soup and a mixed green salad; rice, fresh
vegetables or spaghetti or mostaccioli; with a choice of entrees of beef,
veal, poultry or seafood. My favorites this season are the scampi alla
marinara sauteed in tomato, garlic and green onions, and veal saltim-
bocca alla Romana sauteed in butter, topped with prosciutto and swiss
cheese.

At Cesare's all desserts are made on site daily for the perfect end to
your meal, and there is an impressive wine list featuring imported and
domestic wines. Also at Cesare's all the food on the menu can be made
to go. Call ahead and enjoy this fine cuisine at your home or social
gathering.

Enjoy dinner in the 1990 "Best Fine Dining" award-winning restau-
rant. The award was given by the California Restaurant Association,
which also designated Jose Lopez "The 1990 Restaurateur of the Year".

Cesare's is open Tuesday through Sunday for dinner from 5 p.m. to
10 p.m. The full bar opens at 4 p.m. and serves until the last customer;
there are also non-alcoholic beverages available.

Cesare's is located at 2820 Mountain Blvd., just off the Joaquin
Miller exit from the Warren Freeway. Call 531-9400 for reservations,
which are a must on Friday and Saturday nights.

DIAMOND CHINESE RESTAURANT

Diamond Chinese Restaurant will be celebrating its one-year an-
niversary this Summer at their Dimond District location. Serving
Imperial Chinese-style cuisine and specializing in live crab, lobster and
whole fish from their own salt- and fresh-water tanks, the restaurant
can boast that its dishes are indeed among the freshest in the East Bay.

The menu includes 50 seafood entrees including walnut Prawn, fillet
of rock cod with sweet-and-sour sauce, lobster with ginger and green
onions, a delicious shrimp-with-curry dish, pan-fried scallops with
whole garlic cloves, and steamed clams stuffed with shrimp.

In addition to the wide range of seafood selections, Diamond
Chinese Restaurant offers a wide variety of beef, pork, chicken and
vegetable dishes. My favorites from this side of the menu are asparagus
with beef, sizzling stuffed egg plant with shrimp, and hot Kung Pao
chicken.

The restaurant has daily lunch specials, and of course all these dishes
can be ordered to go. Diamond Chinese Restaurant also now will
deliver to your home so that you can enjoy these dishes in your own
dining room.

The Diamond Chinese Restaurant is located at 2033 MacArthur
Blvd., just north of Fruitvale Ave., in the Dimond District of Oakland.
It is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and reser-
vations are recommended for weekend dining. For additional informa-
tion please call 530-0681.

THE MONTCLAIR RESTAURANT

The restaurant has continual service from opening to closing: Mon-
day through Friday opening at 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for lunch and
dinners starting at 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday hours
are 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for breakfast with lunch going until 5 p.m.,
the Sunday dinners end at 8:30 p.m. for additional information about
hours, menu selection or reservations please call 482-4444.

Teacher

Continued from front page

she does in class) to do things like spelling drills. The drop-by program draws from six or seven to 15 children once a week.

One of her favorite projects lasts from January to April. She orients half the classroom activities around themes from Black History month, Women's History month and Martin Luther King's birthday — arts and crafts, music, cooking, language.

Taylor's responsibility is to teach reading and language arts, social studies and English. After electives mid-day, the fourth-grade classes switch places, and her morning students go to teacher Brett Wright for math and science. She has taught several elective courses, currently "Odyssey," about myths and mythology, and "Look at Me," in which children look at themselves in positive ways.

"I try to make school as enjoyable yet challenging as possible, keeping in mind that my expectations are high for the students, but you can't expect the students to achieve unless you give them goals and objectives and a system to work at their own potential," says Taylor.

Her teaching philosophy is to aim at being fair, innovative and consistent, as she attempts to treat each child as different, with a variety of gifts and at-

tributes that can be used in many ways.

Taylor has been a teacher for 18 years, with eight years in the Richmond school district, including four at Harding. She taught at a year-round school in Oakland for nine years and found their particular set-up difficult. They would teach for 45 days and then have to completely strip the room, she said. Three weeks later it was necessary to set up the room again.

Besides, Taylor prefers her summers off. She uses the time to travel and to gather her thoughts for the year. One summer, she organized a Japanese exchange student program. What she learned about Japanese culture came back into the classroom in a number of ways.

Taylor's found Harding to be a special place to teach. The staff is supportive and considerate, she says. She stays in touch with parents through a monthly newsletter and says its important not to only call when a rule's been broken. And the parents are always willing to help — volunteering in the classroom, assisting in clerical work, or driving for field trips.

On a recent field trip to Sacramento, ending a unit on California history, Taylor had to turn parents away, there were so many volunteers.

But it's the kids' attitudes that are critical. Taylor says that this year she's been able to do far more than she might have hoped, because of the en-

thusiasm of students in both her classes. "They were hungry for learning," she says. "It was enjoyable to work with a group of kids absorbed and motivated by the projects I brought in.

teacher working with her each year.

As far as the award goes, Taylor is delighted that any group gives public recognition to the teaching profession. "I'm so glad someone's initiated this," she said. "There are so many teachers who deserve some recognition." Taylor plans to attend the annual RUEF awards banquet from now on, "to cheer on the teachers."

Susan Wittenberg, who heads the RUEF board, is happy to recognize all the positive contributions made to district education by teachers and support staff. She shared some of the statements made about Taylor's teaching in the parent's nomination form.

"Barbara Taylor has the gift of teaching," reads the application. "She successfully challenges the brightest students and gives those working below grade level her individual attention. She is a demanding teacher, but I've never heard any student over the years say that she didn't like her."

The parent then went on to quote a former principal at the school who said, "I wish we could clone her. She's an asset to our school and to our district."

School News

Dinner honores retiring Albany counselor

By Dawn Frasier

•The staff of Albany Middle School invites the public to celebrate the retirement of Annette Allen on Friday evening, June 7, at the Berkeley Marriott (200 Marina Blvd., Berkeley). Allen has served as a student counselor at AMS since its opening, said PTA president Robin Gaines. She has also used her talents as a bass player for school productions.

A no-host bar will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. Choices for dinner are prime rib (\$38), salmon (\$35) and chicken (\$30). The price includes the cost of dinner and a gift for Allen; donations for the gift are being accepted separately.

Deadline for reservations is today, May 23.

•The ECHS Casino Night, the school's first annual all-school fundraiser was a success, said Jeff Gough of the event committee. With 225 tickets sold, the event raised over \$6,000 for classroom materials. Since the tables were underwritten, all the money will be distributed to each department at the beginning of the next school year, he said.

The committee would like to publicly thank local community sponsors of the event. They include: The Glenn; El Cerrito Shell; Roger Iliff, M.D.; Michael

Goloff, M.D.; Pastime Hardware; Virginia Bakery; Marvin Gardens; Chapman and Gough; El Cerrito Construction Unlimited; Professional Forms and Systems; Kister, Savio and Rei, Inc.; Safeway; Michael Woldemar and Associates, Inc.; Interactive Resources, Inc.; Dr. Edward Matsuishi D.D.S., Inc.; Dr. Maymond Matsunaga D.D.S., Inc. •The final performance of the El Cerrito High School choir and orchestra will take place tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre; tomorrow night ECHS actors will present the annual Improv show, also at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Special events next week include the final band concert on Thursday, May 30 (gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.) and the Performance Arts award potluck (May 31). Tickets for all activities will be sold at the door.

•Band teacher Barton Cummings will direct Portola Junior High School musicians in their spring band concert on Thursday, May 30, at 7 p.m.

•Albany Middle School's schoolwide track and field meet is June 7. Sixth, seventh and eighth-graders will compete in races and jumping events all day.

•At Cornell School the annual fifth grade Westward Movement

Project is drawing to a close. Groups of four or five children formed "wagon trains" together to travel west. They made up lists and plans, spending several weeks simulating the pioneer experience, as well as trying various branches of learning. They used math, for example, to determine appropriate food quantities and language skills to write journal entries home.

•At Cornell next week, on May 29, the E.S.L. Buddy Celebration will round out the year's buddy partnerships. Principal Carolyn Boyan explained that students volunteer to become buddies with each English as a Second Language student. Throughout the year, students take their buddies home, show them around town and generally get to know their school. The volunteer program is given status through pictures of the buddies being posted on the bulletin board and with a series of little parties and skits at the end of the school year.

•Faith Nomura, director of Nomura School (campuses in El Cerrito and Richmond) announced that a large number of students have received end-of-year Good Citizenship awards. These are the culmination of weekly awards, she said, given for a variety of activities.

Church Notes

By Dawn Frasier

Habitat for Humanity, an inter-faith housing ministry, will soon begin construction on eight houses in Richmond through its Eastbay chapter. Eight families, chosen through a careful process, will be the future owners of the low cost homes which will be built by volunteers from the international organization and the local community.

The group is now taking applications for workers in the 15th Anniversary Celebration work camp from those who have time available between June 30 and July 6. The group is also looking for housing for the volunteers and meals for the workers at the housebuilding site.

Several local churches, including Sycamore Congregational Church and Mira Vista United Church of Christ, support the work of Habitat for Humanity, the same organization with which Jimmy and Rosalyn

Carter continue to volunteer their services on building projects.

For information about the building project, call Eastbay Habitat: 836-2711. To help provide housing for volunteers or to work on meal arrangements, call the Greater Richmond Interfaith Program at 233-2141.

•The congregation at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito, sponsors a refugee family from Laos and is attempting to learn more about the family's Mien culture. A video tape on Mien culture (originally aired by KQED) will be viewed and discussed at 7:30 p.m. tonight, May 23.

•On May 24, the film study group at Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington, will view and discuss a video, "Babette's Feast," between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

•Epworth United Methodist Church will hold a special

Memorial Day service on Sunday, says Rev. Dr. Norm Mowery. Both worship services (8:30 and 10 a.m.) will observe the day, focusing on its importance in the life of our country and of the Church. "Make Plain the Vision," Mowery's sermon for the morning, will look toward the past to gain insight into the future.

•The North Bay Religious Science Church will be moving to new headquarters on June 2. The new address is: 3688 San Pablo Dam Road, El Sobrante. Dr. George Brannon is the minister. •On Sunday, May 26, at 10:45 a.m., "Pilgrimage to China" will be the report of 22 men and women from the First Unitarian Church who travelled to China in April and May. On Tuesday evening, May 28, at 6:30 p.m., the China Pilgrimage will present a slide show on their trip after a potluck dinner in the church social hall.


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Try a benefit bike tour for vacation

An invitation for fresh air enthusiasts to "bicycle at your own pace and discover the beauty of California's Trinity Mountain" has been issued by the American Lung Association of Alameda County.

The "Tour of the Trinities" bike tour will start from Yreka, on June 23, cycle through the mountains and down to the shore at Eureka, returning along the Klamath River and back to Yreka on June 29.

For the benefit of potential participants, Carolyn Bovat, executive director of the Alameda

County Lung Association, offered this description:

"You do the pedaling. We do the packing. This is a camping tour, so bring a tent, sleeping bag and other essentials. Showers are available at all camp sites. A truck will carry the gear. Breakfast and supper will be provided.

"You can pack a lunch in the morning or stop at a cafe along the way. Sag wagons will be patrolling to give tired trekkers a lift. Helmets are required."

Bovat said pledge funds raised by trekkers will be used to sup-

port a variety of Lung Association programs such as: smoking prevention and cessation activities, Breathe Easy Day Camps for children with asthma, clean air programs, medical research to support lung disease studies, and education seminars to help nurses and other health professionals update and fine-tune their medical skills.

Registration forms for the Tour of the Trinities may be obtained from the Alameda County Lung Association, 295 27th Street, Oakland 94612, or by phoning 893-5474.

reception will be held afterward at the Center for Psychological Studies, 1398 Solano Avenue, Albany, for the graduates and their families and friends.

The graduates, who are to be awarded the Ph.D. in psychology, are Robert Bustretsky of Sunnyvale, Evalyn Dundas and Anne de Lovinofosse of El Cerrito and Karen Harber and Laurie Lowe of Berkeley.

Ph.D's awarded to psychologists

Predictions on mental health care in the 1990s will be discussed by Sheila Hembury, executive director of the San Francisco Mental Health Association, in her address to the graduates of the Center for Psychological Studies on Sunday, June 2, at 2:30 p.m.

The ceremony will take place in the Hillside Club, 2286 Cedar Street, Berkeley, built by famed architect Bernard Maybeck in 1898 as a social club for his

friends. Hembury's address, titled Social and Economic Implications for the Practice of Psychology in the 1990s, is expected to be of interest to all practicing mental health professionals.

The processional and other music will be led by concert mistress Jane Herr, violinist, of the Oakland Youth Orchestra. A

or bonds to come up with the money. We should proceed with the whole building," said Councilmember Robert Nichols.

Fields, having received the direction he sought from the council, said he would come up with a "laundry list" of funding operations in the near future.

Childcare

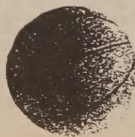
Continued from front page

gested acquiring space for child care adjacent to city-owned property or schools.

In weighing how far to downscale the library/community center against where the money would come from, the council opted for the original plans.

The Journal

For local high school sports coverage



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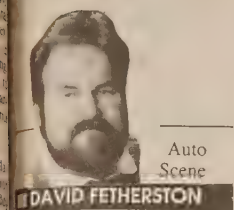
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Plymouth's Voyager van greatly improved



Auto Scene

DAVID FETHERSTON

Faulty Ultradrive transmission has been corrected

You could almost call the '91 Plymouth Voyager van a completely new vehicle. However, its resemblance to the previous models makes it seem that very little has changed.

But take a closer look. The Voyager has been dramatically refined, and the results are excellent.

The Voyager is paired off with the Dodge Caravan as near-identical twins. Both have again won acclaim from a variety of publications including *Consumers Guide* for "best buy" or "car of the year" honors.

The exterior appearance, at first glance, seems little changed from the first generation van. However, the skin has been gently redesigned for better aerodynamics and cleaner lines.

Improved overall look

From the grill to the tail gate all the panel work is new. The styling detail has improved, as well as the overall look of the van.

The nose is lower and longer. The safety factors have improved with a standard driver's side air bag and three-point seat belts at all out-board positions in the rear. Anti-lock brakes have become an option.

However, like all the family



1991 Plymouth Grand Voyager minivan

vans, it does not meet all the Federal safety requirements for passenger cars.

The van's general handling and side-wind stability have been

worked on, and the result is a significantly improved ride with less pitching and better cornering, especially when loaded.

An all-wheel-drive version is finally available and should prove to be popular among the ski crowd or any buyer who has to suffer the ills of winter "slip and slide" driving.

The van remains the same size externally, but it does come in two wheelbases with three different engines. The five-passenger regular Voyagers, the LE and SE, come with the 2.5-liter four-cylinder engine, with a 3.0- and 3.3-liter V-6 as options.

The seven-passenger Grand Voyager with its 7-inch increase in wheelbase comes with the 3.3-liter V-6 as standard, and it was this model that we tested.

In general, these front-wheel-drive vans offer superior traction to most rear-drive vans. However, they do not tow trailers as well.

If you have a boat or a large trailer, then you need to check each model for its towing capacity.

The Ford Aerostar, with its conventional rear-wheel drive, is the best of the vans for towing. Chrysler now has this point covered to a certain degree with the four-wheel-drive version of the Voyager van.

Redesigned interior

The exterior packaging of the Voyager has never been in question. It was simple and effective with doors that open wide for easy access.

However, the interior on the older model had a few layout deficiencies which have been corrected in the new model.

The dash and the center console have been completely redesigned to allow much better access to the air conditioner/heater controls and the sound system.

The stereo is now just below the top of the dash with the simple five-button, two-lever heat/cool controls centered just below.

The gauges are larger and easier to read, and other control switches are clustered in two vertical groups alongside the dash panel.

The new layout makes driving the Grand Voyager a more pleasant and safer experience; your eyes don't have to go off the road so much to use these controls, and the driver's side air bag is a first.

Another new interior feature for '91 is the "Quad Command" seating layout which uses four identical bucket seats. This optional layout offers a far more comfortable seating arrangement for a family of four, while still allowing room for a single bench seat to the rear.

Our LE Grand Voyager also

came with a good selection of standard interior fittings including tinted glass, power mirrors, under-seat storage, power windows, deluxe steering wheel, air conditioning and power locks.

Once you're seated behind the wheel, the Voyager offers a good view of the road ahead and, with its large side glass, a relatively clear view all around the vehicle.

My wife found the Voyager's step-up height easy to access. She has found this can be a problem with some of the higher ride height vans.

The 3.3-liter V-6 offers good power delivery with its 150 horsepower and 185 foot-pounds of torque. This is matched to the new Chrysler four-speed Ultradrive transmission.

Glitches corrected

The Ultradrive electronic transmission has come under some fire recently, but according to a Chrysler West Coast man in Los Angeles, the transmission glitches have now been corrected and all affected units recalled.

Having driven four or five Ultradrive-equipped Chryslers, I have been impressed with their smoothness and shift pattern which can move from cruise to

rapid-acceleration mode in the wink of an eye.

Earlier Chrysler automatic transmissions, like the famed Torqueflite 727, were renowned as the world's most rugged transmissions. The Ultradrive will hopefully follow suit.

I toured with the Voyager on my usual driving cycle and found the new vehicle a delightful improvement. It is quieter inside, smoother on the road, and I quite liked driving it on both freeway and byway.

While you can't consider it a sports van, I found it quite capable of long freeway jaunts without pain, and on the "twisties" it can happily putter along with the traffic.

Its 19 mpg city/24 mpg highway EPA fuel economy isn't fantastic, and I got only a 19.8 mpg average.

Prices run \$14,000 for the base SE through to \$20,000 for the base Grand Voyager LE. The new Grand Voyager is certainly worth testing if you are in the market for a new family van.

It has all the features that make a family van workable, and it's a cruiser for comfortable driving pleasure.

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Establishing firm safety rules saves lives

Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death and injury to children, teen-agers and young adults under age 35 in the United States, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Parents can help protect their children by establishing firm rules to which drivers and passengers of every age must adhere and by choosing a car engineered for op-

timum safety. "Active" safety features, which improve handling and help drivers avoid an accident, are as important as "passive" safety features designed to protect occupants in the event of an accident.

Unrestrained occupants, particularly small children, can distract the driver and inhibit him

or her from performing emergency maneuvers needed to avoid an accident.

Unrestrained passengers also have a greater chance of falling from a moving car or of being ejected during severe impact. And in the event of an accident, unrestrained riders pose a greater risk to occupants wearing safety belts.

A child sitting on an adult's lap is flirting with disaster in a car. Being crushed by an adult is the second major cause of death and serious injury to children in vehicle accidents, according to the AAP.

Specially engineered infant and child seats do a better job of restraining youngsters under 70 pounds than a car's seat belts, which are designed for older children and adults.

When choosing an infant or child seat, be sure that it meets current federal safety standards. The seat should be geared to a child's age and size — special seats for handicapped children are available — and be easy to install and use.

Incorrect use of even the best seat can lead to injury or, quite possibly, death.

Disabled placards expire soon

All green and white parking placards now being used by disabled persons in California will expire on June 30, according to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

A new placard with white letters on a red background is now available by mail or at any DMV office. This placard will expire in June 1993.

Renewal forms are being mailed to those disabled persons who now have a green and white placard.

This form should be signed and mailed back to the DMV with a \$6 check or money order.

The address is DMV Renewal, P.O. Box 942894, Sacramento 94294-0894.

First-time applicants must provide medical certification of their permanent disability if it is not obvious, but only those self-certifying to a visible disability must apply in person at a DMV office.

Permanently disabled in-

dividuals may also apply for a disabled person or disabled veteran license plate. Contact any DMV office for further information or placards or license plates.

Buckle Up



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American Heart Association

Calendar

Performances

The Starry Plough Restaurant and Pub presents Not My Daughter and Spiny Norman, tonight; Idiot Flesh and Numinous Fools, May 24; Hand Over Fist, May 25; Greg Gumbel and Friends, May 26; 3101 Shattuck Ave. Call 841-2082 for more information.

Freight & Salvage presents Duck Baker and Molly Andrews, tonight; country songwriter Steve Seskin and Friends, May 24; Freight's Greatest Hoots, May 25; Dale Miller and The Young Bucks, May 29; 1111 Addison St. Call 548-1761 for more information.

Kimball's East presents Les McCann and the Magic Band and Hank Crawford Quartet tonight through May 26; keyboardist Keiko Matsui, May 29. Emeryville Market Place, 5800 Shellmound St. Call 658-2555 for more information.

La Pena Cultural Center presents concert *The Tree of Life/ Arbol de la Vida*, tonight; concert with The Cairo Catas, May 24; dance with the Conjunto Cespedes, May 25; dance demonstration and workshop, May 26; film *But Then, She's Betty Carter*, May 29. 3105 Shattuck Ave. Call 849-2568 for more information.

LaVal's Subterranean Cabaret presents *Sex, Drugs & Apple Pie* Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m., through June 5. Call 540-7743 for reservations.

Coffee Mill presents the Stephanie Douglass Band, May 24, 8 p.m. at 3363 Grand Ave., Oakland.

The Coffee Mill presents Isoceles Trio with Esther Landau on flute, Anne Lerner on cello, Kristin Pankonin on piano, May 25, 8 p.m. at 3363 Grand Ave., Oakland.

Folk Legend Pete Seeger and The Peace Choir in a concert to benefit the Middle East Children's Alliance emergency relief aid in Iraq, West Bank and Gaza, May 25, 8 p.m. at the Berkeley Community Theatre, 1930 Allston Way. Tickets are \$22, \$18, \$15. Tickets available at BASS/ TM. Call 548-0542 for more information.

The Dusmuir Piano Quartet May 25, 8 p.m., at St. John's Presbyterian Church at 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. \$10, \$8. For tickets call 865-

1736.

Jazz n' Sake presents jazz great Buddy Collette, May 26, 7:30 p.m. at Takara Sake USA Inc., 708 Addison St. Berkeley.

The Outdoor Dance Project: Emeryville is a gathering of performers who will be presenting their work at different locations around the Emeryville Marina May 26, 1-3 p.m. Admission is free.

Maybeck Recital Hall presents pianist Susan DeWitt Smith, May 26, 11:30 p.m.; pianist Julian White, June 1 and 2, 2:00. Reservations are made by sending a check to Maybeck Recital Hall, 1537 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, 94708. Call 848-3228 for more information.

55th Annual Bach Festival May 31, June 1, 2, 7-9 at St. Paulus Church, Gough and Eddy Streets, San Francisco. Tickets at Ticketron. Call 392-SHOW for more information.

Exhibits

The Cape Code Restaurant will exhibit 10 paintings by Gregg Stephen Schamberger through June 15 at 1150 Solano Ave. Albany.

University YWCA presents the oil paintings of Eva Abrawowitsch through May 28 at 2600 Bancroft Way. Call 848-6370 for more information.

Kala Institute Fellowship Awards Exhibition reception tonight, 6 - 8 p.m. at 1060 Heinz Ave. Berkeley. Exhibit on display through July 6.

Richmond Art Center exhibit of artists in the Richmond and West Contra Costa County area through June 30 at the Civic Center Plaza in Richmond.

New Leaf Gallery present sculptor Kati Casida and her neon and metal sculptures, through June 23 at 1286 Gilman St. Berkeley.

Weir Gallery paintings, sculpture, and works on paper of Roberta Weir, May 15 through June 15. 1605 Solano Ave., Berkeley. Call 524-8821 for more information.

de-Persona an exhibition of 55 paintings, sculptures and photographs from the 1980s, focusing on the sense of isolation and de-personalization manifested during the decade through Sept. 28 at the Oakland Museum.

Judah Magnes Museum presents an exhibition of materials related to the work of the great Yiddish author Sholom Aleichem through Dec. 29 at the Museum's Blumenthal Library, 2911 Russel St., Berkeley. Mondays through Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

of Berkeley public schools presents a Parent Support Group Workshop, tonight, 7 - 9 p.m. at the West Berkeley Health Center, 2031 6th St. Call 644-6070 for more information.

On-Going peace vigil and march every Thursday, 12-1 p.m. at 14th St. BART station, Oakland.

Jonathan Raban who will read from *Hunting Mister Heartbreak: A Discovery of America*, tonight; Robert Leonard Reid will read from *Mountains of the Great Blue Dream*, May 28, 1491 Shattuck Ave.

Fine Free Period at Berkeley Public Library through May 31, 6 p.m. The library will be clearing new and old fines in exchange for a can or package of food which will be donated to local groups who feed people. Food items need to be non-perishable and unopened.

Regret to Inform is a film being made by a Vietnam War widow who is seeking widows from the Vietnam War and women who lost loved ones or had family and loved ones in the war to be interviewed. Please contact Regret to Inform, P.O. Box 9347, Berkeley, CA 94709 or call 526-9106.

Salsa dance class every Saturday 2-3 p.m. at La Pena Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave. For more information call Linda Arizona at 841-9988. Donations are appreciated.

Recycling Workshop will tell you how to recycle in your home or office, May 25, 12:30-2:30 p.m. at 2530 San Pablo Ave. Berkeley. Call Darlene Carroll at 548-2220 to register.

Nature Art Class for kids, May 26, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at The Nature Company, 1999 El Dorado Ave. Berkeley. For kids ages 4-7.

North Senior Center presents movie *Breakfast at Tiffany's* close captioned and sound, May 28, 1 p.m. 1901 Hearst Street.

Retired Public Employees' Association of California chapters 22 and 51 will have a joint luncheon May 28, 12 p.m. at Spenger's Fish Grotto, 1919 Fourth St. Berkeley. \$10. For more information call Maxine at 526-4422.

City Commons Club of Berkeley presents *Cuba: What Future for Castro and Communism*, May 29, 12 p.m. at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant Ave. Call 841-5575 for reservations.

Poetry at Cody's with Native American poet Mary Tallmountain *Light on the Tent Wall* and Native American poet Celeste, May 29, 8 p.m. 2454 Telegraph Ave.

Gathering of Poets open readings every Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Cafe

Ariel, Shattuck and Cedar, Berkeley. **Texas Two-Step workshop** on May 31, 7:30-11 p.m. at the Mayfield Park Clubhouse, Portland. Ramona streets, in Albany. Albany Recreation and Community Services Department at 524-9281 for more information.

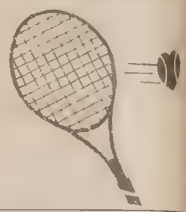
Symphony opening is postponed

Berkeley Symphony Music Director, Kent Nagano, and Oakland Opera Artistic Director, William Lewis, in a joint decision have postponed the performance of Prokofiev's opera *Semyon Kotko* that was to have opened the Berkeley Symphony's 1991 season on Aug. 28.

The production was complicated by problems in securing the parts from Russia in a timely manner as well as communication problems due to the extensive international schedules of Nagano and Lewis.

The Berkeley Symphony instead open the 1991-92 season with the West Coast premiere Ferruccio Busoni's *Arlecchino Harlequin*, an opera which premiered in Zurich on May 1917. Solists for the Busoni will be announced at a later date.

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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Serve a winner

There's a lot of smiles around the team tonight."

When the joy of talking to a coach who is walking on air. Cohen is the kind of coach who can't hide his enthusiasm for a job or fail to show his happiness over a well-played game.

Cohen's smile came after the Berkeley boys' volleyball team clinched off their incredible year with a win over Northgate for the league Volleyball Championship at Ygnacio Valley High School on Tuesday.

Northgate was the defending champion — now the Yellowjackets claim that title after winning in three straight games 15-5, 12-5 and 15-9.

Although there is no official Northern California tournament, the Berkeley team members and their coach are calling themselves NorCal champions. Anyone who wants to dispute that call can challenge the Yellowjackets to a match.

It's not only pride, and they are proud, it's just that they'd like to win the season going.

The interesting part of this is just the win, it's the achievement the team has made in a short year.

Last year the Yellowjackets finished in fifth place.

This year the Berkeley boys won the 17-1 in league and 32-4 in the state. They won the Bay Valley Athletic League championship last week and capped it all off with the interleague victory over Northgate.

How did the team achieve such turnaround? The answer lies in a lot of places.

One reason comes from above the column that is: They love to play. After the Northgate game the team was elated, but there was room for more. They would cherish to have an official NorCal tournament and a possibility to take on a Southern California champ.

"Boy, we want to go to Southern California," said members of the team to Cohen after the big win. "They all know they would get abused down here," said the Berkeley coach. "It wouldn't deter them from trying."

Another reason for success is when. In his first year with the team (he has coached the Berkeley girls for two years), he seems to have developed a rapport with his players and learned how to get the most out of them.

"I'm spoiled," he said. "These guys aren't just volleyball players, they're good people — very coachable players from the guys with little skills to the ones who know they have a future in college volleyball. There was no one who was going to set himself apart from the team. I don't feel my life coaching, but I love it. Everyone that's returning is a pleasure coach."

To Cohen's credit, he had pretty much the same team to work with this year as was playing last year for Berkeley, minus a first-year All-League player. "We didn't get four transfer students from L.A.," joked Cohen.

The biggest and best reason for the great season was all of the guys put together. "It was the team concept," said Cohen. "It was more unique than having a great season. Everybody was behind each other every step of the way."

Of course, winning makes getting along easier, but the close-knit relationship of the team made the winners regardless of the scores.

"There's only one way to finish your season with a win, unless you're not in the playoffs. We ended to a happy ending this season."

Albany goes to semi-finals and loses

Defense flat against star Kidd

By Chris Greene

The Albany High Cougar baseball season took another dip on the proverbial roller coaster last week. The Cougars rode up and down through the season yet still managed to make the East Shore Athletic League playoffs.

Things got strange when Albany lost a 6-5 decision to Kennedy in a first-round game, but still advanced to the second round while Kennedy went home for the summer.

That happened because Kennedy used an ineligible player, which is against high school rules. As a result the Eagles forfeited the game to Albany, advancing the Cougars to the semi-finals against St. Joseph's.

By the way, the Kennedy game was a thriller that turned on one "typical" inning.

The Cougars jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Following a Dyron Brewer walk to open the game, Tim Krone lined a double to the right-center field gap. Brewer scored from first for the score.

Krone advanced to third on a ground out by Ukaba Bland and scored when Nate Bartolome's grounder was booted for an error.

In the third Dax Kajiwaru walked and was singled to second base by Brewer. Kajiwaru went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Krone's RBI single.

On the mound Bartolome sailed through the first three innings, allowing just two hits. In the fourth Sean Coleman led off the inning with an in-the-park homer. Two outs later Andrew Vessel tripled and scored on a single by Horace Bean.

The lead closed to 3-2 when the Cougars scored a run in the fifth. Fields Nelson singled, was wild pitched to second, took third on a fly to right, and scored on a single

by Bland. Singles by Bartolome and Kevin Patterson loaded the bases.

Fate then turned on the Cougars. Nick Paget hit a slow roller to short who turned a double play to end the treat.

Getting just one run proved to be the Cougar downfall.

Junior varsity call-up Dylan Martin took the mound for the Cougars in the fifth. He brought with him a 6-0 JV record. Here is where the "typical" came back to haunt Albany.

The Cougars, who had struggled all season on defense, began to unravel.

Martin walked Eric Mims and Gerald Robinson laid down a bunt. Catcher Scott Trenerly made a high throw to first that go past Chris Hill. Mims scored from first and Robinson advanced to second.

Leadoff hitter Eric Smith then bunted for a single and Robinson scored from third on a wild pitch.

Sean Coleman hit a high hopper to the mound and Martin could not make a play while Smith scored from third. The Cougars gathered at the mound and Coleman arrived at second unnoticed. Andrew Vessel had the only hit out of the infield, one that scored Kennedy's fourth run of the game and gave them a 6-4 lead.

Albany went down in order in the fifth, and with one out in the sixth began to stir.

Chris Hill's double kept the Cougars alive in the seventh and an error on a Ukaba Bland grounder scored Hill.

Toby Diggs pinch ran for Bland and promptly stole second, but Bartolome filed out and Patterson struck out to end the game.

The Cougars then advanced to the ESAL semi-finals where Jason Kidd powered the St. Joe Pilots to a 9-1 win.



Photo by Mark Koeltner

Jason Kidd is tagged out at third in this play but his active bat helped St. Joseph's beat the Cougars

Championship team needs money for trip to Japan

By Peter Mentor

The California state champion Berkeley girls' basketball team is trying to take their show and style of play on the road — to Japan.

The Yellowjackets, who brought the state title North with

a big win over Southern California champion Morningside at the Oakland Arena in March, were invited by Berkeley's sister city Sakai to play four exhibition games against their top high school teams from July 11-18.

A tough opponent for the team is money for the trip. Although the hosts in Japan are saving up to pay for the Yellowjackets' room, board and transportation during the visit, the Berkeley girls are trying to raise money for air fare.

Berkeley head coach Gene Nakamura said the team wants to raise \$20,000 and is asking anyone, especially Berkeley alumni, to donate money for the cause. The team has already raised money through a benefit comedy night and has received a \$1,000 donation from a private citizen, but the fund raising process continues.

The four cities on the Japan

tour are Osaka, Kyoto, Nara and Sakai.

The matchups will show more than which team can win, it will contrast the different styles of the two countries.

Nakamura said the smallest of those cities has 75,000 people with 3,000 to 4,000 students per high school. The teams have players who practice six days a week the whole year round.

"They don't play different sports there," said Nakamura. "There's no off season."

The Japanese play by international rules, those used by the International Olympic Committee. The difference is a wider free-throw area, immediate inbounds on violations, and a longer distance at the three-point line to 21 feet.

"That's where the Japanese women excel," said Nakamura of

See BASKETBALL on page 23

Softball games have plenty of scoring action

By Monte Meyers

What started out as a close game soon became a rout as Red Oak Realty exploded for seven runs in the third inning, then coasted to a 17-4 win over the Nelson-Meyer-Ung Bandits. The nonstop hitting barrage in the Red Oak half of the third inning featured some fierce hitting by Laurel Sampson-Johannes, Adrienne Cohn and Elena Como.

The Bandits did their best to rob Red Oak of any more runs on some spectacular fielding plays by Larissa Casey as she forced out two Red Oak players at second and pitcher Megan Gordon, who threw out two runner at first.

Olson construction's Sally Vizaz banged out four big base

hits, and scored three times as the Hammers uprooted Forrest Flowers 21-16. Bubble-gum-blowing pitcher Nadia Stanis hammered out four base hits, scored four times and knocked in four in a great day at the plate.

The Flowers' Phoebe Liles-Wilkens ripped a double and a single, scoring once and driving in a critical game-tying run. Catcher Sonia Manrique-Stromberg made a brilliant snare of a pop fly behind the plate, lunging out and grabbing the ball for the out.

The Yenching Cooks had all the ingredients necessary for a 19-15 win over Black Oak Books. Caroline Fletcher simply had a great day in the field as she made

See SOFTBALL on page 23



Photo by Monte Meyers

Yenching shortstop Chelsea Gentry makes a play at second

Yellowjackets win volleyball title

By Peter Mentor

Even Chris Mullin couldn't stop the mighty Yellowjackets in their quest for a volleyball crown.

Clayton Valley's Chris Mullin, not the Warrior's star, but a Bay Counties League All-League volleyball player, reached out for a blazing serve by Berkeley's Sam Roberts and was helpless as the

ball landed for an ace.

The Roberts' serve, a 90-mile-per-hour blast to the far corner of the court, scored the final point giving the Yellowjackets a 3-1 win over Clayton Valley for the BCL volleyball championship last Thursday.

The victory placed Berkeley in the interleague championship against defending champion Nor-

thgate at Ygnacio Valley on Tuesday. The Yellowjackets entered the best-of-five tournament with Roberts ailing from his recurring back problems.

Roberts played with pain all season and the league title match was no exception. He performed well in the first two games as

See VOLLEYBALL on page 23

Sports roundup

Berkeley Baseball

The Yellowjackets lost 7-4 to De LaSalle in the opening round of the Bay Counties League playoffs and finished the season at 15-8.

The game was played with Berkeley head coach Ray Luce sitting in the stands after being ejected from the final game of the year against Pittsburg.

The ejection came with a one-game suspension that kept Luce from participating in the next game, which just happened to be the opening round of the playoffs.

Luce said the entire situation, where he was ejected for allegedly bumping an umpire, was ludicrous. "The umpire didn't turn in any kind of report," said Luce. "There was no decision made (by league officials)."

The Berkeley coach said the suspension was upheld on appeal

because a Pittsburg fan said Luce deserved to get booted from the game.

"Ridiculous," said Luce. "A fan from Pittsburg is the deciding factor."

The result was not good for Luce or the Yellowjackets.

Berkeley made two errors in the first inning and gave up two walks for four unearned runs.

"They hit a legitimate two-run home run in the fourth," said Luce, but we should have won that game 4-3."

Luce said he could have rejected the suspension, but decided to sit out the game to be eligible for the next game, which never came.

"I did it in case we won," he said. "I would have refuted it, but I decided to sit it out."

Luce is looking forward to coaching a Connie Mack League

team this summer with a nucleus of Berkeley players on the team.

One Yellowjacket player, senior Hassim Robinson, was nominated at Athlete of the Year and was one of five finalists up for the award.

Robinson and teammate David Catlett are the only starters leaving the Yellowjackets this year and Luce is looking forward to next year to be even better.

El Cerrito Baseball

The Gauchos lost their opening game of the post-season tournament last week, ending their season. The game was a 3-0 decision to Clayton Valley. El Cerrito had three hits in the game — one by Darrell Brown, one by Brannon Schnurr, and one by Ali Hayes.

El Cerrito Coach Dennis Abel was happy with how the late season had

gone for his team: "We finished up pretty strong. We definitely played our best ball in the final couple of weeks. We beat the top two teams in the league De LaSalle and Clayton Valley in the final weeks in the season. We needed to win out last three games to get into the playoffs, and we did that."

Berkeley Swimming

The North Coast Section meet begins today with diving and tomorrow with swim trials and concludes Saturday with finals.

Berkeley senior Hillary Grubb will try to repeat as the North Coast diving champion and try to beat out BCL champion Christine Conn.

Michelle Berger, who set league records in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke with official times of 2:13.26 and 1:08.72, respectively, will improve on those times as she peaks for NCS. She is seeded sixth

in the breaststroke and eighth in the IM out of 40 swimmers.

"She should make the finals in both those events," said Berkeley girls' coach Philippe Henri.

Freshman phenom Jessica Sullivan is competing in the IM and butterfly, and she'll swim a leg of the Berkeley 200 medley relay with fellow frosh Alice Wong and juniors Brooke Groves and Tazia Brunetti. She will also compete in the 400 free relay with Berger, Groves and senior Jenny Gunderson.

Gunderson, Brunetti and Berger made NCS in the 200 free relay with a swimmer to be name later.

For the Berkeley boys' team, the league records continued to fall at the BCL championship meet last week and those times are in jeopardy of falling again with a strong contingent of Berkeley swimmers going to North Coast.



Photo by Janis Shever Ballard

Tracy Nguyen assists at the registration desk on Tennis Day

Albany's special day for tennis

The drizzle on Saturday, May 11, did not dampen the ardor of the 25 hearty souls who came to Albany's Memorial Park to join local tennis teaching pros for free tennis instruction, ball machine practice, video stroke analysis, games and prizes.

The occasion was the second annual Across America Tennis Day, which is observed nationwide at tennis teaching facilities and public parks to reintroduce the public to playing tennis.

The event was sponsored by the Albany Recreation and Community Services Department and the United States Professional Tennis Association, the world's oldest and largest trade association of tennis teaching professionals.

"We donate our time as pro-

fessionals for these events to try to inspire players who have not played in years and to expose new players who would like to see if they might like to take up the game," said Janis Sherer Ballard, tennis coordinator for Albany City Recreation and Community Services Department and associate tennis pro at the Claremont Resort Hotel and Tennis Club in Oakland.

Other local pros included Jim Coyne, head tennis professional at the Claremont, and Alex Brown and Sandy Schaefer, local independent pros.

For information regarding a variety of low-cost tennis activities and lessons, contact the Albany Recreation and Community Services Department at 524-9283.

El Cerrito wins singles championship in tennis

By Jeff Keyser

El Cerrito capped off a wonderful season last week, taking the Bay Valley Athletic League Championship in singles and finishing runner-up in the doubles. To make things even more impressive, the singles championship was contested by El Cerrito's No. 1 and No. 2 Chris Maguary and Michael Scott.

Maguary ended up prevailing but had to come back from a set down to do it, beating Scott, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

The Gaucha doubles team, Rick Nelson and Peter Shah, almost duplicated Maguary's feat. They dropped the first set against their De LaSalle opponents, Doug Nau and Jaime Fillol, and then came back to easily win the second. They could not hold it together in the end, however, and eventually went down in the horribly windy conditions, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3.

In the singles championship, heavy favorite Kwami Danianke of Berkeley had to withdraw because of illness, which opened up Scott's part of the draw for him. The player who took Danianke's place for Berkeley, Randy Hughin, had a nice run, reaching the semi-finals before falling to Scott, 6-0, 6-2.

Berkeley's second player in the singles, Mark Hoogs, defeated Sam Son of Yagnacio Valley 9-4 in the first round (nine game pro-sets were played the first two rounds), but then lost in a tight match in the quarters, going down 9-7 to Eric Kwait of Antioch.

Scott barely squeaked through in his first match before his easy win in the semis, outlasting Eric Martin of Yagnacio Valley 10-8. Maguary on the other hand had an easy time up until the final, beating Andy Friskeny of Clayton Valley 9-2, and then Kwait 6-3, 6-3.

El Cerrito's second doubles team, Ben Wu and Geoff Gentry, defeated Kevin Eclipse and Roderick Rodolfo of Pittsburg 9-2 in the first round, before going down 9-3 to Nau and Fillol.

Despite not having a finalist, Berkeley did well in the doubles, both teams reaching the semis. Marcos Pazdirek and Chris Unno

had two convincing 9-4 wins, over Antioch. They fell in straight sets to Nau and Fillol in the semis, however, 6-3, 6-1.

Berkeley's second team, Nguyen Dang and Danny Hughin, beat Clayton Valley but fell in the semis to the El Cerrito duo, 6-1, 6-3.

Nelson and Shah played only one early round match, against Abad and Hasselstein, beating them 9-3.

Neither final was particularly well played. The winds were kicking up the near hurricane conditions, which seemed to effect all six finalists quite a bit.

Scott has a more aggressive, harder hitting approach to the game than his freshman opponent to break serve and take a 1-0 lead. Neither player was particularly consistent in the next few games, but Scott was able to apply a little more pressure and make fewer errors, which allowed him to push his lead out to 4-2, and then break for a second time, giving him a 5-2 lead.

Scott served for the set in the next game, but at 30-30, Maguary played an excellent point, dragging Scott all over the back court, finally forcing him into a backhand error.

Maguary broke on the next point, on a approach that tipped off the net and landed at an angle that Scott couldn't handle. That got Maguary only a break down, 5-3. He held serve for 5-4, which forced Scott to serve for the set again, but this time Scott had the goods.

Maguary turned up the heat in the second set, and eventually broke Scott's spirit. Scott went out to an early lead, as he did in the first set, going up 2-0. Maguary eventually broke back, and began to play steadier and steadier, while the aggressive Scott began to miss too many in his attempts to apply pressure.

Maguary eventually took the second set 6-4, which seemed to be too much for Scott, who began to get more and more ragged mentally. He went down 6-1 in the final set.

Despite the fact that Maguary won, Scott will be going to North Coast because Maguary will not be available to play in the tournament.

St. Mary's runners hit the road

Team wins championship despite hostile weather conditions

Over 50 teams representing six leagues made the trek up to Eureka last weekend to compete in the north coast section 2A track championships. St. Mary's exemplified team effort, winning only one event but scoring in nine different events, to win the championship.

St. Mary's head coach Jay Lawson was proud of his team's performance. "The weather conditions weren't very good with the

JV track team wins title with perfect record

St. Mary's junior varsity track team completed their season with a perfect 7-0 record to win their fifth consecutive ESAL title. League titles are nothing new for the Panthers, who have won 13 titles in the last 14 years.

The outstanding performances of the freshman class have made head coach Jay Lawson excited about the future. "We have three freshmen who have made big contributions on our varsity this year, and this is a team that won the North Coast Section title," said Lawson.

He is referring to Abby Hussein, Jerome Spence and Anthony Montgomery. Hussein is an outstanding high jumper who leaped six feet, four and an eighth inches at the James Logan Top 8 Invitational, which ranks him 4th best in the school's history.

Anthony Montgomery was the league champion in the 110 high hurdles (16.0) and second in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (42.3).

Jerome Spence has run on the varsity 400-meter relay and remains as a valuable alternate as the relay team tries to qualify for the state meet this weekend. He boasts personal bests of 11.3 in the 100 and 23.5 in the 200.

"This is really a complete team as we have quality people in almost every event. I feel we have one of the best Frosh-Soph teams in Northern California," said Lawson. He backed up his claim by listing with team titles at the Stapleton Relays in Antioch, the Halden Relays in Davis and the Mariner Invitational at Chabot College.

They were second to Stagg High School at the Vallejo Invitational, losing 70-69, and won the ESAL league meet 204-119 over second place Bishop O'Dowd.

Other outstanding performers this year were Rah-Mu Brown, 20 feet, 10 inches in the long jump, 41 feet, 1 inch in the triple jump; Ihsan Warren, who threw the varsity shot put 41 feet, 10 inches and discus 119.

Mike Glaros ran 4 minutes, 45 seconds in the 1600; Jordan Jarosz 11:10 and Steve Loh 10:19 in the 3200; Julian Lang set a league record in the 400, 52.2, and was followed by freshman Jamal Taylor at 52.5. They teamed with 800 champion Chris Loh (2:02.1) and Doug Boyd to set the ESAL 1600 meter relay record at 3:37.5.

Taylor, Spence, Lang and Greg Bivens ran 45.0 to set the record in the 400-meter relay. James Siller was league champion in the 300 intermediate hurdles with 46.7. Billy Chavarin won the high jump at 5-9 inches and the triple jump at 37 feet, and was second in the long jump at 18-2 inches.

cold and rain, but we told our kids that the weather was the same for everyone, just go out and compete. I told them to worry about what place they come in to score points, and not to worry about their times. They did an outstanding job."

Chris Clark started the day out right for the panthers in the discus. In seventh place (only the top six score) going into his final throw, Chris improved by six feet, throwing 131-3 to move into third place. "That throw really catapulted us to the title. He rose to the occasion and blocked out the elements to score some big points," said Lawson.

The 400-meter relay team of

Mike Littles, Leonard Haywood, Damien Sullivan and Russell Hornsby finished a close second to Benicia 43.3 seconds to 43.4. Junior star Haywood also won the triple jump (44 feet, 7 inches), was third in the high jump (5-10) and was fifth in the long jump (21-1/2). Freshman Abby Hussein was second in the high jump (6-0).

Damien Sullivan (49.8) and Jesse Wilson (50.4) were second and fourth respectively in the 400. They teamed with Mike Littles and Andrew Romain to Finish Third in the 1600-meter relay (3 minutes, 25 seconds). Romain was also sixth in the 800 (2:0.3) and Devin Young was seventh in

the 1600 meters (4:25.7).

St. Mary's is rich in track tradition as they have now won 1979, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1991. Only two seniors graduate from this team. The 1992 championship is not the question. But first athletes will try to qualify for the state meet at the meet of champions this Friday and Saturday at UC-Berkeley. The top four will qualify for the state meet in Cerritos, CA., May 31 and 1.

Coach Lawson feels both relay teams and Jesse Wilson, Leonard Haywood and Damien Sullivan have good chance to make it.

Berkeley runners qualify for final

By Keith Conning

North Coast Section 3A Track and Field Championships at James Logan High School in Union City, May 18, qualified four Berkeley High School relay teams and three individuals to the North Coast Section Meet of Champions at Edwards Stadium on the campus of UC-Berkeley this Friday and Saturday.

The Meet of Champions is composed of the top seven athletes in each event from the 3A and 2A, and the top two from the 1A. The top four athletes in each event from the Meet of Champions will qualify for the California Interscholastic Federation State Track Meet at Cerritos College in Norwalk on Friday, May 31 and Saturday, June 1.

El Cerrito High School qualified three individuals.

Senior Robert Price (El Cerrito) won the 800 meters in 1:55.33; Price has the fastest qualifying time in the Meet of Champions.

The Berkeley boys 400 meter relay team of junior David Oden, senior Jerod Cherry, senior Sam Balooch, and sophomore Wayne Morgan won in 43.49. Berkeley has the second best qualifying time in the MOC. Benicia won the NCS 2A in 43.3.

The Berkeley girls 400 meter relay team of freshman Anjali Abdul-Rahmaan, senior Andrea Holmes, junior Femi Johnson, and freshman Taiye Adeagbo won in 49.14. Berkeley has the second fastest qualifying time in the MOC. Bishop O'Dowd (Oakland) won the 2A in 48.9.

Senior Robert Price (El Cerrito) placed second in the 1,600 meters in 4:25.30; Price has the fourth best qualifying time in the MOC. Senior Steve Guerrini (Santa Rosa), who is going to Wake Forest University in North Carolina, won in 4:21.00.

Junior Alisha Lopez (El Cerrito) placed second in the 800 meters in 2:19.57; Lopez has the fifth best qualifying time in the MOC. Senior Becky Spies (Livermore), who is going to Villanova University, won in 2:15.97. Spies is the national high school leader this season at 2:10.17.

The Berkeley girls 1,600 meter relay team of senior Andrea Holmes (1:00.5), junior Femi Johnson (:59.5), freshman Taiye Adeagbo (:59.7), and freshman Anjali Abdul-Rahmaan (1:00.9) placed second in 4:00.64. Berkeley has the second fastest qualifying time in the MOC. Logan (Union City) won in 3:57.48.

The Berkeley boys 1,600 meter relay team of senior Jerod Cherry (51.8), senior Sam Balooch (51.7), junior David Oden (52.2), and senior David Benedetto (51.0) placed fourth in 3:26.74. Berkeley has the ninth best qualifying time in the MOC. Logan won in 3:20.85.

Senior Andrea Holmes (Berkeley) placed fourth in the 100 meters in 12.82. Freshman Taiye Adeagbo (Berkeley) placed

fifth in 12.92. Holmes and Adeagbo have the sixth and eighth best qualifying time in the MOC. Senior Amey Mitchell (Rancho Cotate) won in 12.59.

Junior Daniel Smith (El Cerrito) placed sixth in the 400 meters in 51.08; Smith has the 13th best qualifying time in the MOC. Sophomore John Lockard (Logan) won in 49.28.

The Meet of Champions trials will start on Friday, May 24, with

field events at 11:15 a.m. running events get under way p.m. The finals take place on Saturday, May 25, with field at 10:15 a.m. and running at 2 p.m.

Freshman Nicole Brooks (Berkeley) placed sixth in discus at 104-10; Brooks has the 10th best qualifying time in the MOC. Senior Jessie Albin (Mission San Jose, Fremont) at 132.5.

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Humor finds home in Emeryville cafe

Opening night at a comedy club is a rare treat indeed. There is something magical in witnessing those first laughs, heckles, hisses and 'F-words.' With the help of an uproarious lineup, the recent gala re-opening of The Other Cafe in Emeryville will be remembered as the first date in a lasting relationship between local comics and humor-hungry audiences.

After a two and a half year hiatus, the Famous Haight-Ashbury club is back and bigger than ever, occupying a newly refurbished section of the Emeryville Public Market. And laughs are only part of the action.

The 3,000-square-foot comedy room is flanked by another 3,000 square feet containing the Politics restaurant and bar, and another 2,500 square feet with Club Politics, a two-level dance hall with a rare after-hours license.

"We wanted to create a space that would allow us to present a wider array of entertainment than was previously available," says Bob Ayres, co-owner and founder of The Other Cafe. And by the

sheer expanse of the complex, that much has been achieved.

The ultimate effect is that of a behemoth of an entertainment center that may do much to establish Emeryville as one of the hottest nightspots in the area.

The new Other has retained some of the brands of its Haight-Ashbury predecessor. The corner stage and exposed brick walls carry over as Other trademarks, and the original club's piano has been restored and re-employed.

When the lights went down on Wednesday, it was obvious that the laughs would be there, too.

Bob Sarlatte, the last comic to perform at the Haight-Ashbury location, opened in Emeryville, and was followed by emcee and local queen of comedy Sue Murphy.

Murphy warmed up the audience with her brand of risque comic insight. Neither did the following acts, including Bay Area notables Mike Ferrucci, David Feldman and Geoff Bolt, fail to deliver barrages of thigh-thumpers.

Yet despite the comedic coup

longtime partners Ayers, Chip Romer and Richard Snow have scored in the East Bay, the operation is not without glitches. Seating capacity in The Other is 295, which for this sold-out show made for cramped quarters.

Also, because, in the spirit of pure performance, there are no service stations or bar, the wait service tended to be slow. You're best bet is opening a credit card tab to avoid hassles of exchanging money and change in the dark.

Typifying the spirit of the yuppie ghetto the Emeryville Public Market has come to embody, there is no smoking in the cafe. This may prove to be an uncalculated error in the world of smoke, cramped competitors. Perhaps a non-smoking section would have been a wiser decision.

The location of the complex may also determine the audiences the club will see. While The Other is convenient to most Bay Area locales, and may make for a diverse clientele, there is always the stigma of the Public Market's homogeneous indigenous population.

On the other hand, though, over 1,500 free parking spaces could make the area more attractive to those who spend half their nights looking for space.

Co-owner Romer has no doubts about the location and thinks the complex may help Emeryville become a thriving arts and entertainment center.

"I really like the feeling of the city," Romer says, citing Emeryville's demonstrated support of the arts. "It feels a lot like SOMA ten years ago."

With a legacy of such comedy superstars as Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg, Jay Leno and Dana Carvey, The Other has a strong record of showcasing up-and-coming and established talent.

Talking Politics

Politics restaurant and bar, adjacent to The Other Cafe, is a gem of a hang. Wide open space and lofty ceilings keep the air clear, and the huge, mirrored bar is sufficiently manned to keep the potables flowing.

Drinks are reasonable at \$3.00 for a vodka and tonic, and \$4.00 for a Stoli martini. Beer is about \$3.00 a pint for Anchor Steam.

"Quotations will be displayed on television monitors around the (bar)room to stimulate conversation," says co-owner Ayers, who wants to see the bar serve as a "breeding ground for thought-provoking discussions."

An interesting idea, though it is a sad reflection of society when "thought-provoking discussions" in bars need to be teleprompted.

The Other Cafe offers comedy seven nights a week, with ticket prices ranging from \$7-\$15. Shows generally start at 8:30 and reservations are a good idea.

Politics Restaurant and Bar offers moderately priced 'Cal-Mediterranean' cuisine for lunch and dinner. The restaurant is managed by Jesse James, former executive chef of Kuleto's.

Club Politics is currently open Wednesday through Saturday, with a 4:00 a.m. closing on weekends. Music formats vary with different nights.

Theater and schools want to bridge gap

Berkeley Repertory Theatre's associate director for education and outreach, Phyllis S.K. Look, has announced the formation of a new Education Advisory Committee charged with bridging the gap between the theater and the schools.

The 12-member panel is comprised of educators, administrators, parents, and students who represent a diversity of geography and perspective. In addition to voicing the needs and concerns for the educational community, the committee advises the Berkeley Rep staff on policies and objectives of the theater's education and outreach programming.

"Committee members keep us in touch with the needs of their school districts," said Look. "Berkeley Rep, in turn, is better able to design programs that are beneficial to the students in the community."

Berkeley Rep's Programs for Education include two touring productions each year. The 1991-

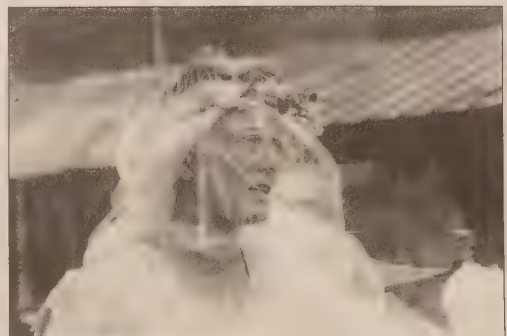
92 school year will feature a world premiere adaptation of *Dragonwings*, the Newberry Honor-winning book by San Francisco writer Laurene Yep.

Younger students will see a theater piece by John Kauffman, *According to Coyote*. The piece employs Native American storytelling techniques, chants, fancy dancing and sign language.

The programs for education also include attendance at the Rep's Mainstage plays by high school groups, teacher training workshops, teaching artist residencies, and comprehensive study guides for classroom use.

Berkeley Rep's Programs for Education were boosted this year by a \$30,000 California Arts Council Challenge Grant to further its multi-cultural arts-in-education initiatives. CAC funding targets a new program with the Oakland Magnet Schools designed to integrate the study of dramatic literature and theater

See GAP on page 16



Vanessa Redgrave stars in "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe"

'Jersey Girls' just one gal

Meet Thelma, Angela, Florence, Mary and Joanne in Susan Van Allen's wonderful characterizations of five women from a small New Jersey shore town. *Jersey Girls* is a new one-person show written by Susan Van Allen in collaboration with director David Ford.

Van Allen has been acting in

Stage

the Bay Area for nine years at the Magic Theatre, Marin Theatre Company, Life on the Water, Intersection Theatre and Encore Productions. She performed in John O'Keefe's *Becilak's Dream*, *Mimzabim*, and *Ghosts* and in David Barth's *Rat Pie* and *Porterhouse Uprising*.

As a soloist, Van Allen appeared at the Magic Theatre in an adaptation of Anais Nin's *Red Roses* and at the Intersection for the Arts in James Dickey's *Falling*.

She performed the debut of her original material at the SF Monologue Contest and was a grand prize winner. Since then she

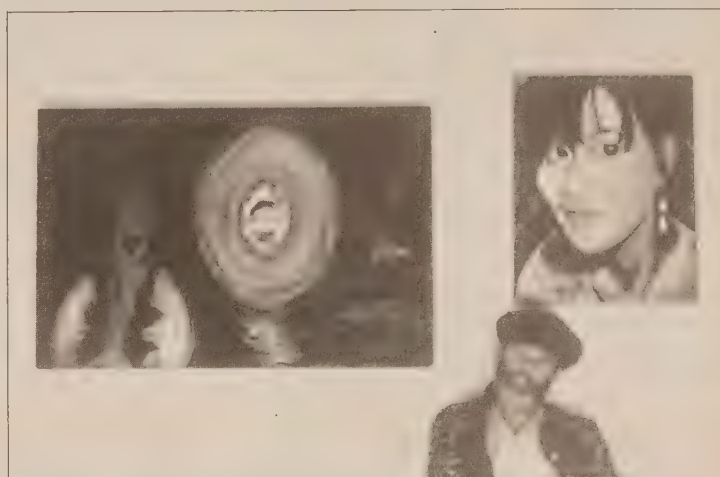
has performed original pieces at the Blake Street Hawkeyes Warehouse, for *Bravol*, on KOED's West Coast Weekend, and in *AKA Susan Van Allen*, which enjoyed a successful run at the Climate Theatre, the Intersection for the Arts and the San Diego Repertory Theatre.

Van Allen also performed excerpts from *AKA* at Highways in Santa Monica and at Theatre Theatre in Hollywood. Susan was born in Newark, New Jersey.

David Ford recently collaborated with Josh Kornbluth on *Haiku Tunnel*, *Josh Kornbluth's Daily World*, and *The Moisture Seekers*; with Mara Gomez on *Memory Tricks*; and with Bill Talen on *Looking for Black Women on the Radio*, *Scofflaw*, and *Political Wife*, the latter of which was the winner of the 1990 Will Glickman Award for outstanding new plays.

Performances will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 11 through 26, at 8 p.m. at LaVal's Subterranean, 1834 Euclid in Berkeley.

For ticket information, call 540-7743.



Art with your morning coffee

Michael Harrison's paintings and sculptures will be on display through May 31 at the Buttercup Cafe on College Avenue in Berkeley.

'Ballad' is a flat, dull film

By Basil de Pinto

Carson McCullers does not stand in the first rank of writers from the South, that great cradle of American literature. Eudora

'The Ballad of the Sad Cafe'

Welty and Flannery O'Connor are the great storytellers, and Faulkner is the mountain nobody else has yet climbed.

But McCullers is a writer with unmistakable dramatic qualities which explains the unusual success of her two greatest works: *A Member of the Wedding* was dynamite on the stage and *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* a near classic film.

Which makes it all the more disappointing that *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe* is such a flat, undramatic movie. The fault certainly does not lie with the players. Vanessa Redgrave is completely immersed in the role of Miss Amelia and Keith Hubbert is sympathetic as Cousin Lymon, a character who could easily have become repulsive.

"The Ballad" has a kind of mythic quality, with its emphasis on a world of reality that underlies the events taking place and the characters that undergo what happens. The story line and what people do are clearly less important than what they stand for.

We enter the nameless town, a Depression-era backwater, as the camera pans a series of cotton fields, passing from a richly ripe

section to another that lies not merely fallow but seems empty and dead.

The ruling presence of the town is Miss Amelia, a tough, distant figure who eases the pains of the locals with her home-brewed whiskey. Once briefly married to Marvin Macy, she inexplicably humiliated and rejected him. Bent on revenge, Marvin returns to the town to find Amelia doting on a hunchback dwarf called Cousin Lymon, now installed in Amelia's house and affections.

At Lymon's urging, Amelia turns the house into a cafe where the townsfolk find some relief from their grueling existence, but Marvin's return sends everything awry. In a final bloody confrontation Marvin, with Lymon's help, has his revenge on Amelia. The movie ends as it began with the same view of open fields around the town: nothing has changed.

Myth, like philosophy, is a tricky thing to put on the screen. Even a superior film like *The Unbearable Lightness of Being* was unable to project the fullness of the mental world in Kundera's novel and had to stop with the external events that carried the book's ideas. Of course, those were powerfully evocative events, showing Russian tanks blasting into Prague and the lives of the people in the film.

No such stimulus occurs in *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe*. Here we are confronted with a basically static scenario until the big blowup at the end. What matters is the inner world of the characters, who they are and why they act as they do.

This proves to be the movie's undoing. As presented in Michael Hirst's screenplay and directed by Simon Callow the characters are completely opaque. There is not a single clue as to why they do anything. The triangle of Amelia-

See BALLAD on page 16

'Switch' has its good moments

By Renata Polt

In *Switch* Steve Brooks (Perry King), a virtuoso advertising executive and a devil with women, encounters the real devil — but not before Steve is murdered by

'Switch'
** 1/2

one of the women he's jilted, sent to Purgatory and returned to earth in the form of a woman (Ellen Barkin).



Jimmy Smits, Ellen Barkin and Tony Roberts star in Blake Edwards latest comedy

His mission on earth is to find one woman who truly likes him — no mean feat for a love-em-and-leave-em sort of guy.

The reason Steve is returned in the form of a woman is — well, what exactly is it? Purportedly it's to expose Steve to a dose of his own medicine, but in fact it's to give writer/director Blake Edwards (*Breakfast at Tiffany's*, *The Pink Panther*, 10 and several

dozen lesser movies) a chance to fool around with the idea of gender transformation.

Now, the idea of a person being changed from one sex to the other isn't exactly headline news: Writers from the Greek tragedians to Virginia Woolf have played with the concept, and I'm not even including the gimmick of guys-dressed-like-gals and vice versa, as in *Some Like It Hot* or Edwards' own *Victor/Victoria*.

So, what a film on this topic needs is some freshness. I mean, a lot of freshness. Which is just

which, usually, is flat on the floor.

Steve, it appears, was in the habit of settling all problems with his fists, and Amanda is no different. But how eager can we be to spend 100 minutes with a character whose only functioning parts are his fists and his genitals?

Other sexual complications ensue when Amanda/Steve is attracted to a woman, and Edwards doesn't pass his opportunity to explore what happens when Amanda is approached by a lesbian cosmetics executive whose account she is trying to get. But at the showdown, the film — and our character — back off. In *Victor/Victoria*, which I just recently saw again, similarly titillating situations are handled with less vulgarity but more honesty.

Of course the point is that Steve/Amanda (it's almost impossible to refer to this character without awkwardness) needs to learn what it's like being a woman at the mercy of predatory men like Steve, and ultimately he/she does.

Along the way, the idea that Steve is supposed to locate a female who likes him gets waylaid for long stretches of time. But about 15 minutes before the film's conclusion, you can see how that problem is about to be resolved.

Critics have been jumping up and down about Ellen Barkin's portrayal of the man reluctantly stuck in a woman's body, and in fact, she has some good moments. Take the one when the newly female Steve (now called Amanda), dressed in his/her pajamas, tries to urinate.

And the first time Barkin walks in high heels — not a novel play by a long shot, but nicely done. The first time. Not the second time, certainly not the third or consequent times. Edwards doesn't seem to know when to call it quits, and Barkin's comic gifts are, shall we say, limited.

The rest of the cast ranges from barely adequate (Jimmy Smits, who really doesn't have a comic bone in his lanky body) to pretty good (JoBeth Williams gives major hysterical energy to the role of Steve's jilted girlfriend).

Lorraine Bracco, the wonderful Mafia wife in *Goodfellas*, is convincing as the lesbian executive, and Tony Roberts, a Woody Allen veteran, is good as Steve's boss. Bruce Martyn Payne has a brief but juicy part as a hip, long-haired Stan.

But imagine this film with some really major comedic talent: Goldie Hawn, for instance, in the lead; Steve Martin in the Jimmy Smits role.

Now, rewrite the script...

At the Movies

This column rates films on a basis of no stars to four:

**** top of the line; the best
*** very good; not to be missed
** worth seeing for diehard movie-goers
* not unless you're desperate
(I read a good book)

Reviews are by Renata Polt (RP), Basil De Pinto (BD) and Jeffrey Winters (JW).

The Ballad of the Sad Cafe: (**) A finely crafted but ultimately self-defeating film about love turning to hate. Vanessa Redgrave and Keith Carradine are fine as the battling lovers, but the script and direction make them opaque and devoid of motivation. A failure, if a noble one. **BD**

Class Action: (**) Gene Hackman and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio square off as father-daughter lawyers on opposite sides of a big-bucks law suit that could make or break the daughter's career and love life, as well as letting her settle old scores with her dad. The ethics are simplistic and the plot is manipulative, but San Francisco and other Bay Area locations make the film fun to watch. **RP**

Cyrano de Bergerac: (****) This film has a cast of thousands, epic battle scenes, self-sacrificing love, and Cyrano's bigger-than-life nose. Jean-Paul Rappeneau's filming of this classic will appeal to the closet romantic in us all. Not to be missed. **RP**

Dances with Wolves: (***). Kevin Costner's loving elegy about the American frontier and its destruction by the ruthless march of progress. **BD**

Defending Your Life: (**) Albert Brooks and Meryl Streep play two dead people who fall in love while waiting in limbo to find out whether they'll be returned for another incarnation on earth or elevated to an unspecified higher plane of existence. It's a sweet and likable movie, but the laughs are too far apart, and the film's concept of the afterlife remains hazy. **RP**

Eating: (*/2) This movie could have been called "You Make Me

Want To Vomit," with throngs of women demonstrating the debilitating emotional and physical effects of weight-consciousness, yet in a very shallow manner that never gets to the root of the problem. **JW**

The Grifters: (****) A chilling, exciting tribute to film noir by one of the best directors alive, Stephen Frears. Anjelica Huston and John Cusack give brilliant portrayals as ruthless but vulnerable con artists. A sure winner, not to be missed. **BD**

Guiltily by Suspicion: (*/2) Set during McCarthy's Communist witch-hunts in Hollywood during the '50s. This movie needed to be made and needs to be seen as a history lesson on government impingement on the freedom of expression. But unfortunately, De Niro turns in a flat, less-than-perfect performance as a harassed film director.

Ju Dou: (****) You won't leave the theater smiling after seeing this lushly beautiful tragedy from China, but its bitterly realistic view of Chinese village life in the 20s will give you plenty to think about. Lovely Gong Li (*Red Sorghum*) stars as the abused, vindictive wife of an old dye-factory owner. **RP**

La Femme Nikita: (*/2) This hip, cold-blooded French thriller will either turn you on or turn your stomach. Nikita, a female punk drug addict, is transformed into a government assassin who does an expert job until she falls in love. Ex-dancer Anne Parillaud is great to look at, and the film's other surface attractions are many; but like the Tin Woodsman, it lacks heart. **RP**

The Long Walk Home: (*/2) Sissy Spacek and Whoopi Goldberg cooperate in the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955. A stirring story, but the lively spirits of the stars are blanketed by a dull script and pallid direction. **BD**

Mr. and Mrs. Bridge: (**) A sensitively realized portrait of a middle-American marriage. Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward are letter-perfect as a rigidly controlled lawyer and his repressed but

devoted wife. The episode, devoid of dramatic tension, is a lifeline intensity is adding moving. **BD**

Mr. Johnson: (**) A comic actor, Maynard Duggan, captures the essence of slavery in Britain's colonial wars. Between the two world wars inspired direction from Beresford and with a cast including Pierce Brosnan as a local Ezashi touches chaotic human dreams and fails the year's best so far. **BD**

New Jack City: (**) An account of tough urban life, it fails in its blandness, which never really makes material but merely repeats.

One Good Cop: (**) Keaton is a New York cop who balances a sane sense with the violence and his daily work. Keaton's best performance of his career saves the movie and real winner despite the ending. **BD**

Out for Justice: (**) Seagal, the martial arts kicker, is an Italian Brooklyn neighborhood seek revenge for the killing of his friend, also a cop. (William Forsythe) is a crack and very evil. If Seagal, I recommend it. **RP**

Queens Logic: (**) A tale of old-buddies-reunited film, it has a strong cast, whom are thrown away in parts. Joe Mantegna is a fisherman who is in show biz and the group. The film's sexual collar place is an asset, but it is a bit too tidy for **RP**

Shadow Children: (**) A one-hour documentary on a disturbing place, lives of homeless teenagers in the streets of Berkeley and San Francisco. See it on Saturday at San Francisco's Row (Valencia) starting Monday for it to show up at Bay. **RP**

Gap

Continued from page 15

performance in secondary school, underwrites the full-time position of associate director for education and outreach, and supports the commissioning of *Dragonwings*.

The CAC Challenge Grant has been matched by funds from the Walter and Elise Haas Fund, The Clorox Company Foundation, the Metropolitan Life Foundation and individual donors.

The Education Advisory Committee is made up of the following members:

Steve Alameda, vice principal, Kennedy High School, Richmond Unified School District; Virginia Buckner, program director, Performing Arts Magnet, Skyline High School, Oakland Unified School District; Rebekah Caplan, English/language arts coordinator, Oakland Unified School District; Ann Farias, principal, John Muir Middle School, San Leandro Unified School District; Laurie Fischer, co-director, Bay Area Writing Project, University

of California-Berkeley;

Alice Kawazoe, director of staff and curriculum development, Oakland Unified School District; Alexas Kubancik, student, Skyline High School, Oakland; Ken Robinson, student, Skyline High School; Oakland; Martine Makower, parent, Urban Strategies Council; Patricia Sakai, parent, member of Berkeley Repertory Theatre Board of Trustees; Dr. Nancy Spaeth, associate superintendent of Instructional Services, Berkeley Unified School District; Allie Whitehurst-Gordon, director of Magnet Programs, Oakland Unified School District.

Nor can scores of other men, which gives Amanda the chance to put them all in their place —

Ballad

Continued from page 15

Mavin-Lymon is certainly a study in unrequited love that easily turns to hate, but causes are never explained.

Why, since she is never anything but cool toward him, does Amelia marry Marvin in the first place? Then, why does she literally throw him out on their wedding night? What kind of magic power does the hunchback hold over both? It is all very well to use the local preacher (Rod Steiger) as a sort of Greek chorus to comment on what we already know, but without a word of explanation there is no sense to what happens, only the surface reporting of random events. Amelia's final tragic wail evokes pity, but no fear. The ultimate response must be, so what?

Coming from the Merchant-Ivory team that has made such fine films in the past *A Room with a View*, *Mr. and Mrs. Bridge* this is a finely crafted picture that commands respect, but not much more. It carries all the problems of turning a book into a movie and makes the audience keenly aware of them without offering any solutions.

Where a writer has virtually unlimited verbal advantage, a filmmaker can show, but must do some telling also. A ballad is, precisely, a story that explains a point. This "Ballad" leaves everything unsaid and hopes the viewer will come up with a personal solution. No dice.

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START PLAYING THE PIANO! Experienced, qualified teacher loves her work. Special introductory rates. 524-6762.

GUITAR or bass lessons. 25 years experience. Beginners special rate. Very patient. Gene 531-5825 message.

LEARN Voice, Piano and Strings from an experienced teacher (20 years) in a supportive environment. Private instruction and group classes. Limited enrollment. Call 652-3458.

401 Help Wanted

Real Estate Sales FREE TRAINING
Looking for an exciting and challenging career? We will help you get licensed and provide you the best training in the Real Estate industry. Call KAREN Monday -Friday 10-4 pm.

254-5962

TELEMARKETING

Local community newspaper seeks enthusiastic, articulate telemarketing salesperson. Must have previous newspaper experience in cold call solicitation of competitive media, and creating and selling of special sections. Send resume to Personnel Department, Hills Newspapers, Inc., 6208 LaSalle Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611. NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED.

Live-in Home health aide companions, full-time, part-time 24 hour positions available. Benefits. Able Care 685-4704

IMPORTANCE paid to maturity, experience, compassion, CNAs. Home Aides sought for part-time to 24 hours care. A Caring Connection, 524-8076.

APARTMENT Resident Manager-Mature, responsible adult to manage 48-unit building near Lake Merritt. Must be personable and meticulous with detail. Sales, management and maintenance experience preferred. 2 bedroom apartment, parking, leasing commission and cleaning. Ideal for two, send resume: Commodore Partners, 6114 La Salle Avenue Suite 268, Oakland 94611 or phone 482-1334.

MEDICAL receptionist for Berkeley office, part-time, 20-25 hours a week. Send resume to: P.O. Box 21066, Oakland, 94620.

Mr. Mopp's Children's Book and Toy Store
Full-time permanent. Varied duties. Please phone for appointment. Tuesday through Friday. 525-9633

OFFICE Manager, part-time. Home based business. El Cerrito. Computer literate, Doc, Word Perfect, 10-15 hours/week. Tuesday-Thursday evening plus. Attention to detail. 970-7004.

SMALL private pre-school, Berkeley seeks nurturing experienced teacher for fall. Must have ECE units. 524-5673.

RETIRED plumber needed for several older restored apartment buildings, Lake Merritt area. Good pay. 482-3260.

1 Produce, 1 dell clerk needed. Must be flexible. Experienced required. Call Dotti 486-8119, Sea Breeze Market, Berkeley Marina.

OFFICE Manager- Receptionist. Enthusiastic, responsible person wanted for full-time position in Berkeley chiropractic office. College graduate preferred. Flexible hours. Will use Macintosh computer. 549-9080

BRUSH clearing specialist, chain saw, weedster experience. Clean driver, honest. \$350 per week. 524-4063.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant for high tech company in Alameda. Work for V. P. Sales and Marketing. Must know Macintosh, Microsoft Word and Excel software. To: Lynne, 95 Sheridan Rd., Oakland 94618.

BOOKKEEPING and office duties for small business, part-time, trucking company, experience required, salary negotiable, 465-9313

WEEKEND, Receptionist 1 or 2 days, 9-5. Mature preferred. Please call, leave message 287-5586.

Personnel-Recruitment El Cerrito personnel firm needs detail minded person with engaging phone personality, neat handwriting and quick recall. Call 835-6365. Full-time or part-time.

INSURANCE Commercial Brokers Assistant, experienced. Large Oakland agency. Call Dennis 444-1831.

LINE cook, experienced, fast, creative, full-time. Rick and Ann's Restaurant, 2922 Domingo, Berkeley. 649-8538.

ACCOUNTS Receivable, full-time. Handle all receivable transactions on computerized system. Some typing and previous experience, accounting, 10 key, and ability to work with minimum supervision. Job entails phone contact with customers, monthly statements, and reconciliations. Generous benefits. Prefer non-smoker. Mail resume with salary history to: UBD, 105 Jackson St., Oakland, CA 94607.

REAL Estate agent needed, busy Oakland Hills office. Seller and buyer leads provided. Great income! No Office Fees! Help-U-Sell. 482-8100.

FRENCH-speaking summer camp instructors for June 24 to August 23. Full or part-time. Salary depending on experience. East Bay French-American School, call Roberts 549-3667.

NOTICE! EARLY DEADLINE

The Classified Dept. will be closed May 27 in observance of Memorial Day. Advertising deadline for editions of May 28-30 will be 11 a.m., Friday, May 24.

401 Help Wanted

ASSISTANT manager. Fun, busy party store, Piedmont Ave. Retail experience necessary. Call owner, 547-4149, 946-1710.

CASHIERS and deli clerks. Experience helpful but not required. Housewives, seniors encouraged to apply. Bonfante Market, 335 Highland Avenue, Piedmont.

HAIRSTYLIST Assistant for busy stylist. Advanced education, excellent benefits, great opportunity. Call Suite 102 Hair Designs, 285-0585, Tuesday through Saturday.

TEACHER, full-time, Special Education, Learning Handicapped. Small private school in Oakland. 436-1275.

TEACHER, full and part-time. Fall. Pre-school. BA Child Development or related field plus paid experience in ECE. Salary, benefits. Resume: Jayness Davis, The Lake School, 304 Lester Ave., Oakland, 94606

VICE President for Administration for theological graduates school in Berkeley. Responsible for financial and human resources management. Buildings and grounds. Supervise a small staff. Must be skilled in working with trustees, faculty, students and staff. Degree in management, substantial experience in management of non-profit institutions, preferably in higher education. EOE. Excellent benefits and working environment. References: Resume to CDSF, 2451 Ridge Rd., Berkeley, 94709. Attention: C. Perry, President.

Join our team of professionals at Vesper Home Care. We are seeking full-time, part-time and weekend RNs with recent medical-surgical experience. Home care preferred. Our salaries are competitive and we provide excellent benefits. Call our personnel department (415)633-0666. Vesper Home Care, 311 MacArthur Blvd., San Leandro, CA 94577. EOE.

PART-TIME Sales Assistant, State Farm Insurance, 15-25 hours per week, East Oakland, 534-6005.

HANDYMAN full-time, plumbing, electrical, mechanical experience. Written reply: S.S.W. 1200 Lakeshore Ave., #23G, Oakland, 94606

NON-PROFIT organization seeks telemarketers. Educate the public. 3-8 p.m. \$9 hour. Experience preferred. 1-800-342-2257.

CAMP Director: Program development, secure equipment, staff training and supervision. Montclair Recreation Center. 339-8919

REHABILITATION- Production Supervisor of adults with developmental disabilities in work activity program. Emphasis on production; skills training, shipping, receiving, assembly work. BA or BS preferred. Driver's License required. Start \$8.62 hour. Benefits: 8-3:30, Monday-Friday. East Bay. 233-7303. EOE.

RETAIL Sales-Office Assistant. In-store position for motivated, energetic individual with growing interior decorating business. Great opportunity to learn and grow with us. Send resume to: Northbrae Interiors: 402 Colusa Ave., Kensington.

LIVE-IN Nanny for 4 year old boy in Lafayette. Room and board and competitive salary. CA provided. California Driver's License required. Ask for Pat, evenings, 415-938-0510-days, 415-498-5637

CHILD CARE for 2 boys, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Start soon, car needed. Pam, 654-5474

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401 Help Wanted

TRAVEL career, agency seeks representatives. Extensive training, enthusiasm and professionalism required. Travel benefits. Richard, 428-0518.

ESTHETICIAN, highly skilled, full-time, good benefits and location, 525-2661

MECHANIC needed for truck maintenance and repair. Saturday work only. Call 527-0373.

DENTAL Front Office, preference for college graduate with management experience. Training available. 40 hours week. Good salary, full benefits. 654-5911.

DENTAL Receptionist. Manage business office. Experience with Accounts Receivable and Insurance. Excellent benefits. Full-time. Private practice. 339-9446.

OFFICE manager needed for small food business in Oakland. Detail oriented, patient, excellent communication skills a must and some computer experience helpful. Approximately 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Sharon 452-1787.

DIRECTOR and assistant for school theater production. Apply Tuesday, full days. Must speak English well. San Francisco, 760 Magnolia Ave., Piedmont 94611. EOE

402 Child Care Domestic Wanted

APPLICANTS NEEDED
Nanny placement. Full-time, part-time, live-in or out. No fee. Be In Our Care Agency 415-933-2273

LIVE-IN Nanny, room and board childcare (1 and 3 years), light house work, laundry, \$600 per month. 525-8147.

CAREGIVER for 4 year old girl with cerebral palsy. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, full days. Must speak English well. Non-smoker. Must drive. References 653-9719.

SHARE our full-time Nanny with 2 year old boy. Full or part-time, flexible hours, Elmhurst area. Call evenings 644-9415 or 653-7125

LIVE-IN Nanny for 4 year old boy in Lafayette. Room and board and competitive salary. CA provided. California Driver's License required. Ask for Pat, evenings, 415-938-0510-days, 415-498-5637

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402 Child Care Domestic Wanted

CHILDCARE needed, our home near Mills, share possible. Year old playful boy. Tuesday 1-3, Wednesday and Thursday 1-7. Responsible, references required. 261-1771.

SUMMER sitter for 3 elementary school girls. Responsible student fine. 9-2, 4 days-week. 832-4072.

CHILDCARE: 2 elementary aged children and 9 month old. Wednesday afternoons and Saturday evenings. 654-1892.

403 Babysitting

CHILDCARE for 5-10 year old. Mine needs playmate. Monday-Friday, El Cerrito. Diana 525-2305.

RESPONSIBLE teen will sit infants- toddlers night and weekends. Rockridge- Montclair area. 653-1137.

CHILD Care- Live out, experience, excellent references, and California Drivers License- 232-3560, Rosalyn.

CHILD Care- Live out, West Bay Area. Experience, References. No English spoken. 232-3560.

404 Child Care Licensed

FERI'S Childcare- Infants- 3 years. Monday- Friday, 7 am- 6 p.m. Loving, caring environment. Arlington, El Cerrito. #070210713. 232-9073.

405 Employment Exchange

FREE rent private apartment in exchange for 25 hours/week childcare with a 1 and 4 year old boys, Montclair, beginning immediately. Alice 482-3665.

406 Work Wanted

BERKELEY High Students available for part-time work. Career Center 548-5627.

COMPANION- domestic, 24 hour live-in care for elderly and handicapped in your home, full-time, part-time, experienced. Reliable, insured, bonded.

ABLE CARE 685-4704

A CARING CONNECTION Bonded, quality home care includes personal care, housekeeping, companionship. Call Karen, 524-8076.

EXPERIENCED loving care for sick and senior citizens. Companionship in your residence. Drivers license. Call Violeta 481-7061.

ARE you paying CPA rates to maintain your books? I'll do all bookkeeping and prepare reports for your accountants at half the cost. Call me Laurie, 482-5165.

HOUSECLEANER- looking for houses to clean. References. Available 839-3987.

FRENCH woman with previous childcare experience seeks live-in position. References available. Call 839-3046, evenings.

HARD-WORKING, high skilled office help. Computer literate, mom with 15 years experience as a bookkeeper, secretary, administrator and professional copywriter seeks work in a creative Berkeley firm. Leslie 644-0648.

501 Business Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611.

PARTY supply- card- novelty retail store, College Ave. near BART. Ask \$42,000. 832-5611.

DESIGNERS/ PHOTOGRAPHERS: Studio Sub-Let, 1,200 sq. ft. Central Berkeley Storefront. Carpeted office space, furnished layout area, light tables and complete process darkroom with camera and enlarger. Call Thomas Morris 843-5531.

CAFE-Catering Berkeley, lunch only Monday- Friday. Well established. Sales \$250,000 plus year. Price \$140,000. 254-2074.

601 Home Furnishings

MINI-BLINDS Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdrapes pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

DINING room set, 44" round, leaf 20", light wood, 4 chairs, \$300. 500-6645.

601 Home Furnishings

TEAK Danish Wall Unit, 6'x 6'x 20" Dark, display cabinet, bookcases, drawers. Asking \$350. 428-1108.

DARK English oak table and six chairs. \$300. Call 848-8071 days.

SOFA, loveseat, matching chair. Three months old. From condo display. Cost \$1195 sell \$395. 886-8127.

DRAPERIES Wide selection of quality fabrics. Convenience and service at an affordable price. Call for appointment. Northbrae Interiors, 402 Colma at The Circle, Kensington. 528-6937.

MOVING Must sell: Oak armchair great condition, Scandinavian Design stereo wall unit. Best offer. 655-0996.

602 Antiques Art

BEAUTIFUL American Golden Oak 5 legged DINING TABLE, 45 inch square, reeded legs. Two 9 inch leaves. \$750- offer. Very handsome golden oak ROCKER, oversized, press-back, beautifully turned spindle. \$425- offer. Both excellent condition. 235-7990.

MOVING, must sell 10 Alberto Vargas lithos. Save 50% off gallery prices. 783-1793 or 736-5702.

WAYSIDE ANTIQUES, moving sale. After 14 years at 3549 Wilkins Lane, Lafayette. Sale starts May 22, ends last day of May. Then come to see us at our new location on Mt. Diablo Ave. opposite Brown Ave., Lafayette.

COUNTRY Italian bed set- marble tops, \$2500; Austrian dining set, 8 chairs, 2 leaves, China burl walnut \$4900. Bed set mahogany- USA made. 4 poster bed \$500. 653-6334.

603 Garage Sale

LOOKING FOR OUR GARAGE SALE ADS? See our "Clip 'n Go" Garage Sale section on Page A of the Classifieds.

604 Miscellaneous

MAKE offer. Freezer, trash compactor, china hutch, 10-speed, filing cabinets, glassware. Saturday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 4125 Manila, Oakland. 654-0324.

TWO commercial lawnmowers, Exmark. Originally paid \$5000. Sell them for \$1300 each, excellent condition. (714) 707429-1176 after 4:00 p.m.

HILLS Swim and Tennis Club lifetime Family membership. \$400. 531-4305.

PIEDMONT Swim Club membership for sale. 547-4917.

PIEDMONT Swim Club Membership for sale. 855-1897.

TIMESHARE Condo at South Lake Tahoe, two connecting rooms that sleep eight people. At Tahoe Seasons Resort, a Five Star hotel. Also included is four years of membership free. Asking price is \$12,000. Call 654-1796.

BAYOVISTA family membership includes weight room, tennis, swimming. \$350. 536-3339, 293-9100.

ONE year Family Membership to the Hills Swim and Tennis Club. \$220- offer. 652-6030.

HONDA Air Compressor 5 Horsepower, \$300 new. Bandsaw, \$100. 10" Radial Arm Saw, \$100. 654-3295.

SAVIN 5053 Copier. Semi-automatic feed, 10 copy collator, \$950. 832-7390.

605 Musical Instruments

BEAUTIFULLY maintained Storey & Clark Spinnet piano. Asking \$1000. Includes tuning after moving. 865-7950 evenings.

PIANO- Knabe Grand, 1912. Mahogany, beautiful condition. \$5500. 653-6334.

606 Pets Supplies

PETSMITTING. Creativity and fun. Small dog boarding. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse. 858-9307.

606 Pets Supplies

THREE studios available, \$380. 400, near everything, Channing at Fulton, #13400-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

NORTH Berkeley 2 bedroom plus duplex, \$677. Yard, view, near Virginia, #13401-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

ALCATRAZ near Shattuck, studio \$475, large 1 bedroom \$650, extra closets, most utilities included. 547-5737.

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ALCATRAZ near Shattuck, studio \$475, large 1 bedroom \$650, extra closets, most utilities included. 547-5737.

606 Pets Supplies

SHEPHERD Lab mix, puppies, 9 weeks, vet-cared: shots, etc. Black with white- tan face, underside. Need nice home, love. \$35 each. Oakland, 836-1702.

607 Wanted To Buy

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer lves- 547-1278

WANTED: china, sterling silver, old glassware, perfume bottles, jewelry (costume or fine). Cash paid, 658-8670.

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage 339-1832

Apartments Condos Townhouses

ONE bedroom duplex, fenced yard, garage, pets okay, near BART, corner unit, \$550. Spacefinders 849-1800.

703 Albany Kensington

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hill's Gateview Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle. 24 hour security. One bedroom 1 bath from \$750. 1 bedroom-den and 2 baths from \$825.

Two bedroom 2 bath from \$875. ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640 24 Hour Hotline 297-4044, Agt.

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito studios, 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and houses. Berkeley Connection 845-7821

TOWNHOUSE, 1037 Stannage. \$750 includes utilities. Washer-dryer, patio, wall to wall carpeting. 783-5100.

TWO bedroom duplex, fenced yard, enclosed garage, laundry, near Solano Ave. \$695. Spacefinders 849-1800.

STUDIO in-law apartment, all utilities paid, near transportation and shopping, Talbot St., \$450. Spacefinders 849-1800.

ALBANY 3 bedroom duplex, \$980 Large rooms, yard, garage, Garfield St., #12889-B. Homefinders 549-6450

LAKE Merritt elegant and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath high security elevator building, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, fireplace, panoramic views, parking. Due to high security policy, prequalifying required. \$1800. P. Young 921-6000, ext. 231, Agent.

ONE bedroom, Grand Lake- China Hill. New paint, carpets, view, balcony, top floor. \$560. 835-9073.

NEW condo building: Southwest Berkeley, two bedroom, second story, good security, parking. \$850 month. 707-586-9000.

RENTALS Shared Housing BERKELEY CONNECTION Helping renters since 1975 Please come see our listings before you pay 845-7821

BERKELEY studios 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. All prices. Berkeley Connection 845-7821.

ONE bedroom apartment, great location, close to BART and Berkeley campus, laundry, no pets. \$665- \$685. \$600 security. Lisa, 601-6962.

THREE bedroom fourplex, large upper unit, yard, parking, all utilities paid, Bancroft, \$855. Spacefinders 849-1800.

TWO bedroom duplex plus extra room, yard, Bay view, near Virginia St., \$677. Spacefinders 849-1800.

KENSINGTON 1 bedroom flat, all utilities paid, near transportation and shopping, \$515. Spacefinders 849-1800.

NORTH Berkeley Hills studio, quiet area, yard, Bay view, on Coventry Rd., \$440. Spacefinders 849-1800

ONE bedroom Victorian, all utilities paid, yard, pets okay, near Milvia St., \$600. Spacefinders 849-1800.

ALCATRAZ near Shattuck, studio \$475, large 1 bedroom \$650, extra closets, most utilities included. 547-5737.

THREE studios available, \$380. 400, near everything, Channing at Fulton, #13400-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

NORTH Berkeley 2 bedroom plus duplex, \$677. Yard, view, near Virginia, #13401-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

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704 Berkeley

FIVE bedroom, 2 bath duplex, \$1397. Yard, garage, laundry, pets? Woodside St., #13367-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

705 El Cerrito & North

RICHMOND Annex. Upstairs 1 bedroom, appliances, garage, laundry. Near transportation, shopping. No pets. \$590, plus \$800 security deposit. 528-1244.

OPEN House May 18 and 19, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. 1711 Liberty St., El Cerrito. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, private patio, washer, dryer, range, refrigerator. 1 month free with year lease, \$910 month, \$1500 deposit. Shown by appointment. 834-2121 days; 235-9415 after 5 p.m.

ONE bedroom split level in duplex, hardwood floors, no smokers or pets. \$550. One bedroom, quaint, cozy, hardwood floors, all utilities, no smokers or pets. \$600. 528-4412.

TWO bedrooms plus den, carpeted, private patio, yard, \$695 month. No pets. Year lease, 223-1682.

KENSINGTON 1 bedroom, fourplex, 600 sq. ft., hardwood floors. Available immediately. \$650, lease. 527-7900

ONE bedroom duplex, fenced yard, garage, pets okay, near BART, corner unit, \$550. Spacefinders 849-1800.

EL CERRITO, 1 bedroom \$470, 2 bedroom, fireplace \$730. Both with garages. 832-8328 evenings.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

GLENVIEW fourplex, sunny 2 bedroom, view, appliances, garage, near transportation, stores. Cat okay. \$850. 601-1656.

STUDIO and 1 bedroom. North Oakland charmer. Security building, newly remodeled with brand new carpets and appliances. Close to BART, convenient shopping. \$400- \$650. Contact Long or Danny at 465-7076.

LARGE 2 bedroom in Grand Lake area, garage, near shopping, transportation, school. \$750. 483-0224.

LARGE 2 bedroom, completely renovated, charming security building, near transportation, \$675. 522-0521.

THREE bedroom in Upper Park Blvd. area triplex. Sunny, charming neighborhood, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck. \$1050 month. 783-2552

LAKE Merritt elegant and spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath high security elevator building, living room, dining room, all electric kitchen, fireplace, panoramic views, parking. Due to high security policy, prequalifying required. \$1800. P. Young 921-6000, ext. 231, Agent.

ONE bedroom, Grand Lake- China Hill. New paint, carpets, view, balcony, top floor. \$560. 835-9073.

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706 Oakland Piedmont & South

CHARMING 1 bedroom, new bath, kitchen, carpet, on Piedmont Ave., near shopping. \$650. No pets, no parking. 771-2104.

UPSTAIRS 2 bedroom, view, near Piedmont, transportation, new refrigerator, carpet, laundry. No pets. \$650. 357-3959.

ROCKRIDGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath flat on Broadway. Fireplace, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage. \$1200. 658-9990.

STUDIO SPECIAL New York style studios for rent. Going fast. 2 blocks from Lake Merritt. Close to downtown Oakland and BART. Call Brian for details, 835-3623

ONE bedroom, quiet security building, China Hill. \$475 plus deposit. 1146 McKinley Ave. 525-8531.

ONE bedroom condo, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, secured garage area, dishwasher, fitness center. Near transportation, shopping. \$675. 523-2312. Available May 14.

MONTCLAIR- Piedmont border, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry, cable, utilities, parking, quiet cul-de-sac, no pets, no smoking. \$750 month. 339-8399.

STUDIO, Watergate, immaculate, spectacular view of Bay, 470 sq. ft., available June 1, \$700, 527-7900.

LARGE 2 bedroom with spectacular Lake view. Hardwood floors, the bath is a whirlpool, microwave, secured parking, laundry. \$895. 832-5128.

DIMOND District, 1 bedroom in fourplex, off Fruitvale, parking, laundry. \$540. 531-6118.

LARGE studio, hardwood floors, lots of closets, separate eating area, lots of windows, \$495 per month. Utilities included. 2215 Carroll Street. 834-3110.

TWO bedroom luxury apartment, security building, fireplace, adjacent Clarendon Country Club, security parking. \$1,050. 658-1952

LARGE sunny 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, formal dining, security building, very special. \$725. 531-5806. Available June 1.

ADAMS Point large one bedroom condo, fireplace, new carpets, security, large closets. \$875. 707-557-3128, evenings.

ONE and 2 bedroom, \$720 plus deposit. 339 Lester Ave. Parking, painted. 783-0850.

LAKE MERRITT 1 bedroom with balcony, all electric kitchen, secure parking, laundry facilities. \$600. 456 Wayne Ave., 832-0106.

GRANNY unit 1 bedroom, appliances, carpet, deck, cable, wooded, quiet area. Non-smoker. \$700 month. 339-8697.

\$1000. Ultra deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, Laurel district. 482-4114; 534-8377 agent, Steve.

QUIET apartments available, all units 1 bedroom, Lake Merritt area. 1 month free rent after 1 year tenancy. Good references. \$525 month. Other amenities. 268-6416.

STUDIO \$490, nice location near Lake, sunny, secure, no pets, seeking quiet people. 836-1651.

ONE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath cottage, cathedral ceilings. \$575. Furnished studio. \$375 utilities included. 534-1879.

PRIME Lake Merritt location, large, sunny 1 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, lots of closets and storage space, laundry facilities in building. \$640. All utilities included in rent. Close to shopping and transportation. Please call 268-8896 for appointment.

ONE bedroom, Adams Point, large, quiet, elevator, dishwasher, balcony, garage. \$585. 220 Perkins. 839-3583 evenings.

677 Wesley (Corner MacArthur) Largest 1-2 bedroom units on China Hill. Excellent value at \$550- \$700. Credit and verifiable references a must. 832-1881 (Agent).

TRESTLE Lake fourplex, sunny 1 bedroom, view, appliances, near transportation, stores. Cat okay. \$775. 601-1656.

ROCKRIDGE sunny 1 bedroom with garage, no pets, \$580 per month plus security deposit. 758-8183

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

STUDIO Telegraph-Alcatraz, hardwood floors, laundry, lease available \$495-month. Plus \$3 AE. June 1, 601-6997.

ONE bedroom, hardwood floors, wooded atmosphere, laundry, near Merritt College for rent. \$420. Evenings 834-3667.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom 2 bath, lake view, fireplace, garage, tile, plus available June 1, \$1250, 835-5460.

\$425. 1 bedroom inlaw apartment (private), near Merritt College for rent, responsible non-smoker, Susan 531-1426.

GLENVIEW large 1 bedroom in clean fourplex, garage, laundry, early SF commute, \$550. 482-0032

GREAT LOCATION

Grand Lake above MacArthur. Studios, light, sparkling clean. Laundry, most utilities, good transportation. Quiet, secure, owner managed building. No pets. \$455-\$490, 937-8944.

ONE bedroom garden cottage near Lake, excellent transportation. Water, gas included. No pets. Non-smokers. \$600, 451-2137, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

NEWLY renovated spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Upper unit of fourplex. Garage, large sun deck, laundry, quiet street, Maxwell Park Mills College area. \$1000. 549-0203.

ROCKRIDGE Penthouse 3 bedroom, fireplace, beam ceilings, modern kitchen and bath, new appliances, 3 blocks to BART, deck and view, \$1295; \$1000 deposit, Jeff 653-5034.

SUNNY one bedroom with hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, large walk-in closet, built-in vanity, generous windows in 1920's Spanish building filled with old world charm. Laundry, cable, \$620 includes heat. 339-0867.

LAKE Merritt, available immediately, sharp corner Studio, block Lake-shops, cat okay, laundry \$470. 634-0970.

TWO bedroom, two bath, lovely, spacious lakeside condominium executive building. Panoramic view, all electric kitchen, 24 hour security, \$1500. 339-0532.

LARGE 1 bedroom, dining, living, kitchen, office alcove, basement, fireplace, parking, deck, \$765. 822-9486, 339-0616.

TEMESCAL Studio in-law unit, near Piedmont, College Ave. 5 minute walk to BART. Utilities, parking, off-street parking included. Fresh paint, hardwood floors. No pets, no smoking, gay okay. \$500. 654-7060

LANDLORDS

List Free At THE BERKELEY CONNECTION Helping owners and renters since 1975. Small fee to renters. 845-7821

PIEDMONT BORDER

2 bedroom, 637 Viale Vista at Sunnyslope. Small building, private patio, sunny, shopping nearby. No pets. \$775. 444-6130.

LAKE area one plus four bedroom, hardwood floors, stained glass, light and sunny. \$700. 535-5676.

YOUR artiques will look perfect in this 2 bedroom home sized, 1250 square foot Victorian DUPLEX. Kitchen or formal dining, hardwood, garage, laundry hook-up, gardener. No pets. \$765. Lease. 654-7685

VICTORIAN, Piedmont Ave. area, large 1 bedroom, remodeled, hardwood, dishwasher, parking, laundry, storage, \$655. 482-9484.

LAKE Merritt, spacious, sunny, remodeled studio. Hardwood floors, 1 block everything! Cat okay. \$470. 634-0970.

TWO bedroom Lake front condo with view, 1425 Lakeside Dr. Walk downtown, BART. \$860. 886-0988.

Near Piedmont Ave. 1 bedroom flat, dining room, carpeted, fireplace, sunroom, private yard. Quiet and secure. \$750. 428-1683.

ONE bedroom, unfurnished, hardwood floors, laundry. New. 1240 4th Ave., near Lake Merritt. \$550. 339-1019.

ONE bedroom apartment, great location, close to BART and Berkeley campus, laundry, no pets. \$605-\$685. \$600 security. Lisa. 601-6962.

LUXURY highrise 1 bedroom condo, fabulous view, extraordinary closets-storage, security building, stroll to Piedmont Avenue, \$750. Ken 530-0300.

AVAILABLE June 3. Above MacArthur freeway, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Lovely hill view. \$690. 632-1772.

TWO bedroom, formal dining, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, washer-dryer on premises, Cable TV, parking, cat okay. \$610. 839-7353.

ONE bedroom, Lake, China Hill, hardwood, quiet, view, parking, P&GE paid. Nice neighbors. \$590. 444-1548.

ROSE Garden-2 bedroom 1 bath. Beautiful view of garden. \$900, lease, Albany Hill Realty 525-7640 agent.

CLEAN 1 bedroom garden apartment. \$650 utilities included, available June. 863-7500 ext. 116. 82268 Redondo.

GRAND Lake area 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, 2 levels, laundry, parking. \$685. 829-9201.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

GLENVIEW- Park Boulevard. 1 bedroom, fireplace, new carpet, breakfast room, remodeled bath, kitchen. \$685. 531-6656.

LOVELY 2 bedroom in old mansion. Sun, trees, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, laundry, storage, microwave, Cable TV. Lease. \$725. 658-0683.

GLENVIEW 1 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bay windows, hardwood floors, garage, storage, laundry. Close to shopping and transportation. \$630. 4306 Park Blvd. 865-0300.

TWO bedroom \$720, 1 bedroom, \$620. Piedmont border, Rose Garden. Carpets, drapes. 630 Mariposa. \$653-6601.

ROCKRIDGE 1 plus bedroom apartment. Sunny, carpeted, newly remodeled, \$575 a month. 531-5569.

NEW and secure, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 3761 HARRISON. Good location. Laundry, parking. \$625. 540-7132.

GLENVIEW nice upper 1 bedroom, garage, \$450, Agent, 530-5111.

ADAMS Point sunny 1 bedroom, refinished hardwood floors, high ceilings, blinds, freshly painted white. Near Lake and BART. 333 Park View Terrace, garage included. \$610, \$350 security, 893-9087

ONE bedroom near Lake. Well maintained older building close to shopping, transportation. Parking. \$575. 451-0086.

GLENVIEW 2 bedroom flat, hardwood, laundry hookups, parking. 4302 Evans Ave. \$950-month. Laura 482-4257.

ON Lake Merritt, near Kaiser Center. Elegant spacious 8th floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath with spectacular views, formal dining room, hardwood floors, fireplace, parking. \$1250 month. 768-5791; 435-6848

VERY large 1 plus bedroom, charming Grand Avenue fourplex. Remodeled, hardwood, Levoirs, dishwasher, laundry, parking, deck. \$750 plus utilities. 526-8675.

STUDIO, east of Mills College. Modern, sunny, off-street parking. Washer-dryer room. Available June 1. \$425 plus deposit. 655-0697

CHOICE GLENVIEW

location, traditional 1920's security building on quiet residential treelined street 1 block off Upper Park Blvd. Tastefully refurbished studio with sunny updated kitchen. \$450 includes utilities. 836-3169; 547-4020

HADDON HILL

Classic 1920's English Tudor security building with impressive hand-tiled lobby, 2 available units tastefully refurbished to enhance the style and design of their original character.

Spacious 1 bedroom, corner unit with decorative fireplace, high ceilings, bay windows, hardwood floors, separate breakfast room, \$635 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3169; 547-4020.

Elegant top floor studio with view, high ceilings, bay windows, hardwood floors, decorative fireplace, separate breakfast room, \$525 includes heat, water, garbage. 836-3169; 547-4020.

ONE bedroom apartment, \$350. Hilltop near Park Blvd. Available June 1-August 1 only. 452-3910.

LAKE area. Large, clean, modern Victorian. Patio, electric kitchen, dishwasher, parking, laundry. \$595. 530-3846.

ADAMS Point spacious 1 bedroom warmup. \$650. Durable carpet. Non-smokers, no pets. Carpets, drapes, covered parking. 839-9199 after 6 weekdays. Saturday-Sunday, 12-4.

GREAT 1 bedroom \$525. Clean building. Great location. Walk to Grand Ave., Lake, transportation. 893-0711.

BEST buy! Large studio \$485. Well managed building. Very clean, quiet. Near Kaiser Center. 451-1047.

SEE to appreciate. Lovely 1 bedroom \$540. Nice courtyard. Sparkling clean. 3 blocks Lake. 835-1636

EXTRA large 1 bedroom \$590. Sunny and clean. Homey 10 unit building. Near Lake. 763-0443.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, \$650 with parking. First class building. Metaculussy managed. Near Lake, transportation, 444-6376.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom \$725. Hardwood floors, high ceilings. Charming 6-plex. Walk to Grand Ave. 893-0711.

LARGE 1 bedroom \$650 with parking. Executive type building. Top management. Near Lake, transportation. 835-9334.

WOODSY Montclair setting: all redwood, partly furnished duplex. Redwood deck, fireplace, detached laundry room, complete kitchen with dishwasher. Built-in: couch, desk unit, king bed. Large yard patrolled by Afghan hound. Suitable for one (non-smoking). \$650 per month shared utilities. 562-1235.

PIEDMONT border condo, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, electric fireplace, security building and parking, easy freeway access, bus transportation. \$775. 652-1778.

CHARMING quiet sunny studio near Lake, shops, transportation. Parking, utilities, non-smoker. \$425. 521-2450.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ADAMS Point condo 2 bedroom, 1 bath, security building and parking. \$750. 652-1778, 451-2883.

THREE bedroom apartment, Victorian, sunny, quiet, hill view, garden, Laurel District, \$790 plus deposit. 531-9092.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment, balcony, security, near Piedmont. \$625. 631-8389, 533-7162.

GRAND Lake sunny 1 bedroom, fireplace. Near bus, Lakeside Park. No pets. \$610. 339-9270, 834-6914.

MORMON Temple 2 bedrooms, all utilities paid, central heat, \$325. 533-1721.

PIEDMONT Avenue area 1 bedroom apartment, local and City transportation, quiet building, excellent managers, no pets, no smokers. 653-4498.

THREE bedroom, 1 bath, upper flat in duplex with lots of extras. Hardwood floors and carpets, dining room, large yard, sunny and spacious. Quiet street near Lake Merritt. \$1095 month. Call 531-5806.

STUDIO near Piedmont. Balcony. Large closet. Laundry. Parking available. Cat okay. June 5. \$525. 428-4962.

TWO bedroom 2 bath, den, modern appliances, fireplace, garage included. Quiet building. \$600. 420-0964.

LARGE studio in wonderful old Spanish building. Lots of charm and loads of closets in corner unit. Separate kitchen, residential neighborhood, laundry, Cable. \$500 includes heat. 339-0887.

NORTH Oakland 1 plus bedroom apartment in fourplex, hardwood floors, custom paint, parking. \$515. 548-7515.

ONE bedroom 336 Wayne, charming building, sunny, great light and storage, parking available. \$575. 547-1055

\$420 ADAMS POINT Warm and sunny security studio on Lenox near Grand. Separate eat-in kitchen. Call now 268-9449.

GRAND Lake, sunny 2 bedroom, new paint and carpets, storage. \$725. Parking. 841-1960.

STUDIO, hardwood floors, blinds, clean, sunny fiveplex. \$365. 893-8905.

STUDIO, new carpet, blinds, walk-in closet, dining area, laundry, quiet secure building. \$425. 763-2142.

ONE bedroom near Rose Garden. Dishwasher, balcony, pool, parking. \$625. 893-3136.

TWO bedroom, Adams Point, dishwasher, balcony, sunny, parking. \$800. 268-1009.

NEW luxury penthouse condo, Skyline view by Lake Merritt. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace, modern kitchen, washer-dryer. 451-3783.

Location Location! 1/2 block off Piedmont Avenue, 1 bedroom, security building. \$625. 547-0664.

ELEGANT 1 bedroom plus den. Mediterranean with view. 1200 square feet. Formal dining. Hardwood floors. Parking available. \$765. 893-3136.

GLENVIEW 1 bedroom. Spacious, sunny and private with deck. \$675 plus utilities. 658-3686.

SECLUDED Oakland Hills cottage, hardwood floors, private deck, Bay view, forest setting. \$550. Spacefinders 849-1800.

SIX bedroom, 2 bath flat, 4164 Emerald. (near Piedmont Ave.) \$1570. Remodeled fourplex. 652-9321.

NEAR Berkeley- Rockridge refurbished Spanish style triplex, 1 bedroom, \$595, \$750 Vicente #2 (Telegraph) 652-9321.

NORTH Oakland 2 bedroom \$725. Security, parking \$25. Hardwood floors, BART. 457 40th (Telegraph) 652-9321.

ROCKRIDGE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath lower unit of duplex, deck, yard, near BART. \$950. 461-7605.

PIEDMONT Ave. area 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, garage, security, small yard, \$1025, 558-5217.

Restored Victorian

Attic 1 bedroom, near Piedmont Ave. All utilities. \$495. 547-5721.

ADAMS Point-Lake sunny one bedroom. Hardwood floors, all utilities, laundry, cable ready, charming smaller older building. \$680. 839-7353.

ORANGE near Oakland Ave. Large studio in fourplex, sunny upper with laundry room, \$440. 465-5031.

ELWOOD upper Grand near Coffee Mill. Large sunny, bright 1 bedroom with dining room, large kitchen in older view. \$875. Fully carpeted, hill view. 865-5031.

BETWEEN upper Grand and Lakeshore near Piedmont 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Fantastic building, freshly painted electric kitchen, balcony, pool. \$630-\$750. 465-3648.

MONTCLAIR Hills remodeled studio, serene, duplex. Beautiful view, sunny, yard, laundry. \$685 plus utilities. 547-7552.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

QUIET 2 bedroom near Piedmont \$645. Sun deck, parking, laundry. 784 Kingston. Evenings 462-1072, 531-4509.

OFF Grand 2 bedroom, 2 bath, shopping, buses, elevator, garage, \$675. 836-0398.

SPACIOUS studio, walking distance to Piedmont Ave., creek setting. Laundry, parking. 773-9417.

ONE bedroom, 7th Avenue above Park, spacious Mediterranean style, closets, blinds, freshly painted, \$550. 465-6195.

ROCKRIDGE 1 bedroom, \$497. Parking available. Claremont near College. Available now. #12956-B. Homefinders 549-8450

MONTCLAIR 1 bedroom in-law, \$395, utilities paid, pets considered. Work exchange. #12507-B. Homefinders 549-6450.

Enterprise Company Property Management 444-0876

410 BELLEVUE 1 bedroom, 1 block from Lake, balcony, garage parking, laundry, \$575. Also 2 bedroom, \$715. 763-5578.

360 MONTE VISTA-2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage parking, laundry, sauna, \$775. Also 1 bedroom, \$595. 601-1972.

541 CHETWOOD-2 bedroom, quiet building in good area, garage parking, laundry, \$695. Also 1 bedroom, \$545. 547-7108.

STUDIO- Rockridge charmer. View, Franklin Fireplace, kitchen, carpeting, one preferred, employed, non-smoker. \$495. 547-3915, evenings.

QUIET, Lake view, carpeted, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. Near Grand-Piedmont. \$750. 532-3520.

LARGE private 1 plus bedroom duplex. Pets negotiable. Upper Grand- Lower Piedmont area. \$775. Available June 1. 763-9013.

PRIME upper Lakeshore location. 656 Erie, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, bright and sunny, lots of closets, \$635 month. Insentive for move-in. 465-9064, 785-4769

QUIET, clean 1 bedroom garden sublet through August 20. Fully furnished, \$675, includes parking, 339-3685.

Homes

709 Albany Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes. All prices. Berkeley Connection 845-7821

KENSINGTON bay view, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, quiet, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage, appliances. \$1725. 841-8484

WONDERFUL, charming 2 bedroom plus mini office, fireplace, vaulted ceiling, hardwoods, private yard, \$1300. 526-0555.

710 Berkeley

RICHMOND Annex. Sunny 2 bedroom, 1 bath, deck, garage, \$1000 per month. Pets negotiable. 287-4169.

NORTH Berkeley 2 plus bedroom, wood floors, fireplace, deck, yard. Near BART, shopping. \$1275. 540-6009.

SUNNY 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwoods, big kitchen, fireplace, washer-dryer, large private fenced yard with greenhouse, garage, 3 blocks North Berkeley BART. \$1400. 264-7793.

UNIQUE and incredible woodsy Claremont area hill home with magnificent San Francisco view. Very private. Spacious 3 bed, 2 bath with gourmet kitchen, sauna, hot tub plus much more. \$2500 month. Call Neal. 835-6185.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. June 15- December 15 (negotiable extension). Yard, fireplace, laundry. 848-2511.

NORTH Berkeley, large 4 bedroom, modern kitchen, living-dining room, washer/dryer, fireplace, yard, no animals. \$1790. 540-0671 ext. 555.

BERKELEY houses and cottages. All areas, sizes and prices. Berkeley Connection 845-7821.

TWO plus bedroom luxury home, fireplace, near North Shattuck shops. \$1550 per month. 236-8912.

THREE bedroom house, hardwood floors, fenced yard, fireplace, pets okay. Blake St., \$950. Spacefinders 849-1800.

711 El Cerrito & North

RICHMOND View 4 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, yard, inlaw with kitchen- separate entrance, walk to BART, \$1450 month, 222-1088.

EL CERRITO 2 bedroom, older home, sharp condition, basement-studio area, near Del Norte BART. \$900. Agent 526-9661.

711 El Cerrito & North

EL CERRITO Plaza area, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, private yard, quiet street. Walk to BART. \$920 month plus security. 288-1933.

3 bedroom 2 bath Bay view, double garage, oak floors, fireplace, walk to BART. Possible lease option. \$1185. 547-0909.

712 Oakland Piedmont & South

CHARMING 2 bedroom house. Hardwood floors, yard, 3050 Suter. \$940 month. Call Dave 841-2378.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath flat in brand new upper duplex. Garage, fireplace, patio, washer-dryer. Walk to BART. Beautiful. Must see. \$1250. 836-0854, 566-8131.

3822 Suter, 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Hardwood floors, quiet street, near transportation freeways, \$875 plus deposit. 536-0143 evenings.

ROCKRIDGE or office space with fenced-in yard, hardwood floors, fireplace, washer, dryer, walk to BART and buslines. \$995 month. 652-8244.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to Head Royce School, washer, dryer, dishwasher included. Immediately available. Small pets okay with deposit, \$1300 per month, quiet street, 921-8175.

FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, 3 car garage, big yard, good view, in Oakland Hills. 832-0266

ONE bedroom sunny cottage, quiet and private, \$550 month plus \$900 deposit. Available now. 531-4790.

\$1100. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house near Lake. Big yard, parking. Call 668-3125.

CHARMING cottage, lovely yard, fireplace, deck, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths \$845. 530-3880

1 bedroom cottage, Laurel District, \$650 month plus deposit, sunny, yard. 531-9092.

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 2 baths, walk to Village, 2 car garage, laundry, fireplace, view, hardwood floors, pets. \$1300. 654-3421.

MONTCLAIR 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, quiet wooded setting with canyon view. Vaulted beamed ceilings, deck, wood stove. \$1200 month. 444-2114.

DIMOND cote 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, garden, deck, fireplace. Quiet, easy commute. \$975. 530-7558 after 5:00 p.m.

PIEDMONT 3 plus bedroom, 2 plus bath house, den, near schools, \$1,800. 444-2731.

PANORAMIC Bay view 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, sun room, fireplace, wooded area, 2 car garage, security system, \$1250. 562-4403

THREE bedroom, 2 bath on Park Blvd. Glenview area. Garage, yard, view, fireplace, \$1350. 339-1258

18050 Broadway Terrace, 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, bay view, 1 bedroom with private entrance. Everything you want and more. \$1600 month. Contact Larry, 268-9996.

NEAR Lakeshore 2 plus bedrooms, hardwood floors, 577 Kenwyn Rd. Available June 1. Call, 782-2466.

NORTH Oakland 2 bedroom with yard, washer, dryer, fireplace, parking, close to BART and shopping. \$1200. 524-7101 or 526-7455

NEAR Mormon Temple: 3 bedroom furnished house, quiet street. Big backyard, deck, fruit trees, washer, dryer, fireplace, alarm. Available July 1st. Sign lease and security deposit. \$1500 month. 482-2440, 482-2450

ROCKRIDGE, lovely older 2 bedroom, 1 bath spacious flat above College. Large living, dining rooms, laundry, fireplace, perfect for couple or small family. BART 2 blocks. \$1185 month. 547-0709.

PIEDMONT Pines- Grivin, secluded, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carport, te

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New, beautifully appointed, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium with every amenity imaginable.

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THREE plus bedrooms, Brown Shingle, yard, possible car, near UCB, BART, June 23-August 1, \$375/week (Negotiable), 548-3852.

725 WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE needed in the Oakland area, zoned commercial or industrial up to 1500 sq. ft. Call Pat 596-2452, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

GARAGE wanted for classic car storage Oakland/Piedmont/Berkeley One car, two car, or larger 547-8186 days

CRITICAL Deadline: Woman with environmental allergies must find safe cottage, house, duplex, triplex or 4-plex by July 1. No new paint. 548-6548, 540-5078.

VERY responsible, professional couple seeks 2 plus bedroom, 2 bath house in quiet area about July 1. Excellent references. 548-9240.

801 REAL ESTATE GENERAL

WANTED to buy, Owner finance house or Tenants in Common. Backyard cottage, car remodel, quiet area. Have cash down. Please call Jess, message, 613-5002

CASH for privately held trust deeds and mortgages. Call John 534-6626

Homes

803 Albany Kensington

QUICK sale, best offer within week over \$330,000 Bay view, flexible plan, 3 plus, 2 bath or 2 bedroom, 1 bath with in-law. Open Sunday, 2-4:30, 265 Amherst. 527-1998

804 Berkeley

Country Setting in Best Neighborhood

31 Tamalpais Rd. Spacious 4 plus bedroom, 4 plus bath, fireplace, 1 bedroom apartment, new kitchen. \$699,000. Susie Schevill 845-0200.

Panoramic bay Views
876 Spruce. Architect designed, light airy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace in master. \$425,000. Susie Schevill 845-0200.

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805 El Cerrito & North

TWO bedroom, 1 bath home, new carpets and paint. Large lot with future expansion possibility. Single car garage with workshop. Partial basement. Zoned R-3. Call Joe Miglia, Security Pacific Real Estate 724-3492. Asking \$215,000.

806 Oakland Piedmont & South

ALAMEDA new home, South Shore, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, tile, fireplace, 2708 sq. ft., alarm. \$419,000. 2032 Otis Drive. 523-2884.

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806 Oakland Piedmont & South

MAXWELL Park, beautiful, elegant 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and bay view, huge low maintenance yard. \$178,500. 763-7395 Agent.

REDUCED \$50,000

6600 Banning Drive. New 4200 sq. ft. custom home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large lot, outstanding quality. Seller financing available. \$735,000. Stewart Kramer Corporation. 866-9203, 482-2625.

ROCKRIDGE border 2 houses on a lot. Income to help with your mortgage! 2 bedroom, 1 bath, completely renovated and charming. \$289,500. Owner. 530-8224. Private party only.

807 Lamorinda & East

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California style 1 acre estate 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath plus. In-outdoor lifestyle. POOL spa. \$1,855,000. MARGARET 254-0440, 283-7738.

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1073 Brown Ave., Lafayette. Nestled among oaks Privacy-villas. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. \$299,900 945-0501.

Apartments Condos Townhouses

812 Oakland Piedmont & South

BEAUTIFUL Mediterranean home in Glenview. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with 2 kitchens-perfect set-up for in-law. Formal entry, huge sunny living room with fireplace and arched windows, large formal dining room, hardwood floors, nice kitchen with deck, enclosed yard. \$265,000. Flexible owner may help finance. 339-3714.

814 INCOME COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BERKELEY daycare facility, downtown, with living unit, 3,000 sq. ft., \$450,000. Norheim & Yost. 527-3400

900 SERVICES

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901 Architecture- Design

Architectural Color Consultant 601-6400

EXCELLENT INDUSTRIAL SPACE IN RICHMOND

Perfect for Light Manufacturing,
Sales/Service or Basic Warehousing

ADDRESS: 153-155 11th Street (off Bissell)

SIZE(S): Approximately 14,119 sq. ft. including 4,284 sq. ft. which may be leased separately.

AMENITIES:

- Bathroom with showers
- Grade level loading
- Heavy power
- Nice office and showroom area
- 14' x 32' clear height
- Fully sprinklered
- Walking distance to BART

PRICE: \$.25-.40 per sq. ft. (industrial gross)

For Further Information Please Contact
Dwight Swabe or Marshall Hydon
415-444-7500

903 Bookkeeping

BOOKKEEPING: Paying full-time need part-time? We'll pick up and deliver. Computer prepared-tax service. Management Counseling. 836-0598

904 Building Contractors- Licensed

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2724 WALLACE STREET. 2+BR 1BA beautiful hwd floors, nice & clean, large 1 car garage, good neighborhood. \$149,000.
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2615 MLK JR. WAY. Central Berkeley 3Br 1Ba, new painted in & out, convenient to transportation & shopping. \$180,000. JUNKO 568-5747.

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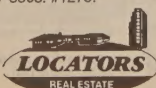
EL CERRITO HILLS - Spectacular 5 bedroom 3 bath executive home in a very desirable location with a panoramic S.F. Bay View. This home has been remodeled and tastefully decorated thru-out - glistening kitchen, fabulous master bedroom suite and much more. An exclusive property at \$675,000 - Call 527-3303. #1271.

"HAVENSIDE" AREA - Exceptional 2 plus bedroom 2 bath modern home in a sought after El Cerrito local - close to St. Jerome's School and Fairmont shops. Offers spacious living room and dining, electric kitchen, remodeled baths, office or study and Bay View. Asking \$264,950 - Call 527-3303. #1272.

EL CERRITO HILLS - Excellent 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch style family home near Mira Vista Country Club. Features large living room w/fireplace, rumpus room w/wet bar, patio and large fenced yard. Great Value at \$269,000 - Call 527-3303. #1273.

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EL CERRITO HILLS - Sharp 2 bedroom ranch style home in area of expensive homes - Offers spacious living room w/fireplace, dining area, family room w/beautiful hardwood floors, beautiful backyard - plus a S.F. Bay View. Great value at \$239,950 - Call 527-3303. #1275.



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NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK - Try to find another lot in Albany as beautiful and well-located as this one! Call for particulars. \$215,000. Bonnie Scott 527-9111.

IT'S TIME TO MOVE UP to this lovely, spacious 11-room home on a quiet court in El Sobrante. Perfect for the family that chooses to live and entertain graciously. Priced right \$334,000. Doris Alexander 527-9111.

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EL CERRITO HILLS - Enjoy magnificent sunsets over the Bay from this sparkling 3 bedroom 2 bath home. A large study adjoining the master bedroom and small study off the dining room afford extra spaces for the growing family or professional couple. Easy commute to U.C. or S.F. \$289,500. Sally 425-2708.

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Palladian Mansion! Claremont cul-de-sac. Sophisticated interior 6BR, 4+BA, library, solarium, music rm, decks, view, 3 car garage. \$1,250,000. MARY HANNA 845-0200, 848-3049.

Georgian Colonial. Best in Berkeley. 4BR/2BA, piano-sized living room w/french doors that open to wonderful garden. View! \$550,000. MARY HANNA 845-0200, 848-3049.

Looking for elegant and romantic seclusion yet close to everything? This is it! 4+BR/2BA, all level, move-in condition. Beautiful gardens! \$610,000. CHRIS 845-0200, 524-9655.

Extraordinary opportunity! Almost 1 acre w/a luscious garden, discover this rustic 1927 Berkeley hm. w/5BR, 3+BA, study & VIEW. \$950,000. LORRAINE OSMUNDSON 845-0200, 526-4566.

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Storybook Tudor! Super family neighborhood. It has everything! Vaulted, beamed ceilings. 4BR/2BA + full attic. Yard. 2 car gar. \$525,000. MARY HANNA 845-0200, 848-3049.

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APRIL SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH



DIAN HYMER

Coldwell Banker is proud to announce that Dian Hymer was salesperson of the month with in excess of \$2,000,000 in production for the month of April. This is the third year this year that Dian has received this honor. She was the top producing sales agent in the Coldwell Banker Montclair/Piedmont office for 1990. Dian is a real estate broker with over fourteen years experience in our market place. She attributes her success to hard work, high professional standards and dedication to her clients' needs. You can find Dian's consumer oriented real estate book entitled "Buying & Selling A Home In California" at local book stores. Give Dian a call if you are looking for a top professional to help you buy or sell a home in this challenging market. Listen to Dian on Terry Lowry's show on June 1st for up to the minute news on our market.

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BERKELEY

ELEGANT CLAREMONT CANYON JEWEL - Expansive wooded and bay views, 2 master suites, parquet floors and hot tub. \$349,000.

SUNNY THOUSAND OAKS CHARMER - Walk to Solano from this darling 3 BR home w/dining room, sun room, finished basement and garage. Only \$305,000.

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BERKELEY Continued

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Public Notices

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 90-5217
The following person has withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name Pablo Studio Pottery, 15 Fiesta Way, Lafayette, CA 94549.

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on April 25, 1991.
The full name and residence of the person withdrawing as a partner: Martha N. Guilliams, 77 Deeply Hollow Lane, Orinda, CA 94563.

Signed: Martha N. Guilliams.
The statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 25, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2410
The following person is doing business as 1) The Cormack Corporation and 2) Cormack Construction, 284 Cogging Drive, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Cormack Inc., California.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2417
The following persons are doing business as SMO Home Service, 171 Kaski Lane, Concord, CA 94518.

Stanley Milton Goodrich, 1171 Kaski Lane, Concord, CA 94518.
This business is conducted by individuals: Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2645
The following persons are doing business as 1) Jolliedental Referral Service, 3 Bay Area Dental Referral Service, 4 Bay Area Dental Services, 1005 Monument Blvd., Concord, CA 94520.

Michael Buckley, 70 Pleasant Way Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596.
Stephen P. Kennedy, 1505 Monument Blvd., Concord, CA 94520.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2683
The following person is doing business as Fessler Enterprises, 10000 Ridge Ave., P.O. Box 23, Richmond, CA 94805.

Royd A. Fessler, Jr., 6735 Richmond Ave., Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2686
The following person is doing business as Ylagan Martial Arts Academy, 701 Belmont Way, Ste. 100, Concord, CA 94504.

Robert D. Samoni, 2610 Westport St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2686
The following person is doing business as Ylagan Martial Arts Academy, 701 Belmont Way, Ste. 100, Concord, CA 94504.

Robert D. Samoni, 2610 Westport St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2674
The following persons are doing business as JKL Dental Services, 2627 Humphrey Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.

Mary Lee, 2627 Humphrey Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
Rileen Lee, 2627 Humphrey Ave., Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by individuals: Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2717
The following person is doing business as Letragrafika, 1201 Oak Square, Suite 111, Richmond, CA 94804.

Engalla, 1201 Melville Way, Suite 111, Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2596
The following person is doing business as H & R Realty, 1295 Hampshire Dr., Concord, CA 94521.

Hamid Fathizadeh Hakim, New Hampshire Dr., Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 17, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2818
The following person is doing business as Megapole, Bank of the West Plaza, 11100 San Pablo Ave., Suite 206, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 7, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2812
The following person is doing business as Business Minded, 322 Washington Avenue, Point Richmond, CA 94801.

Dana L. Beall, 322 Washington Ave., Pt. Richmond, CA 94801.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 6, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2387
The following person is doing business as Toddler Town Daycare, 1346 Santa Clara St., Richmond, CA 94804.

Cheryl J. Collier, 1346 Santa Clara St., Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 16, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2390
The following persons are doing business as Heir's Wears, 3817 San Pablo Dam Rd., Ste. 424, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Joseph N. Farmer, Jr., 1227 Parkway Dr., Richmond, CA 94803.
Lethel Farmer, 1227 Parkway Dr., Richmond, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by individuals: Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 16, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2893
The following persons are doing business as West Coast Video, 10680 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Anthony D'Alessandro, 1871 30th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122.
Nadia D'Alessandro, 1871 30th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94122.
Jens Aagaard, 58 Vine St., Vacaville, CA 95668.
Paula Aagaard, 58 Vine St., Vacaville, CA 95668.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 9, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2869
The following person is doing business as D. Patrick Service Company, 2340 Stanwell Circle, Concord, CA 94520.

David P. Brake, 3761 Willow Creek Ct., Concord, CA 94518.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 30, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2636
The following persons are doing business as Woman to Woman, 350 Berkeley Park Blvd., #3, Kensington, CA 94707.

Zoe Teufel, 2611 Tulare Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 29, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2547
The following person is doing business as Custom Bobcat Service, 2340 California St., Berkeley, CA 94703.

Mark Sheldon, 2340 California St., Berkeley, CA 94703.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 24, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2340
The following persons are doing business as Bay Area Benifits, 3470 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite A150, Lafayette, CA 94549.

James F. Stetson, 1420 Via Loma, Walnut Creek, CA 94598.
Leon Brilliant, 711 Greenhills Dr., Lafayette, CA 94549.
This business is conducted by Co-Partners.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2629
The following person is doing business as VAS Enterprises, 11333 Kelvin Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Van Richard Bond, 11333 Kelvin Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

Public Notices

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 29, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2401
The following persons are doing business as Reliable Construction, 4647 Hilltop Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

James W. Choate, 4647 Hilltop Drive, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Luis Damerelli, 918 Taylor Street, Albany, CA 94706.
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 16, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2597
The following person is doing business as Leslie Creations, 5 Tappan Way, Orinda, CA 94563.

Pamela West, 5 Tappan Way, Orinda, CA 94563.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 16, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2341
The following person is doing business as Contra Costa Chiropractic, 622 Contra Costa Blvd., Suite 100, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523.

Charles Alberty, D.C. 566 Mt. Dell Drive, Albany, CA 94517.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 15, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2576
The following person is doing business as Beautiful You, 5414 Victoria Lane, Richmond, CA 94803.

Yolanda Moore, 5414 Victoria Lane, Richmond, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 25, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2432
The following person is doing business as Ace Computer Service, 3817 San Pablo Dam Rd., Ste. 402, El Sobrante, CA 94803.

N. Lucille Rossi, 4556 Applian Way, Space 43, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 18, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION-LIQUIDATION OF BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that the partnership previously existing between RICHARD H. SHOOP, M.D. and JOHN P. GUNDERSON, M.D., under the firm name of SUN VALLEY MEDICAL GROUP, doing business at 1100-C Contra Costa Boulevard, City of Concord, County of Contra Costa, State of California, has been dissolved as of May 1, 1991. All debts owing the partnership, and all claims against the partnership, will be received by the former partnership at 1100-C Contra Costa Boulevard, Concord, California 94523.

Dated: May 9, 1991.
Signed: Richard J. Shoop, M.D.
Signed: John P. Gunderson, M.D.
Publish The Journal, March 21, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2857
The following persons are doing business as Media Savvy, 128 Behrens St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.

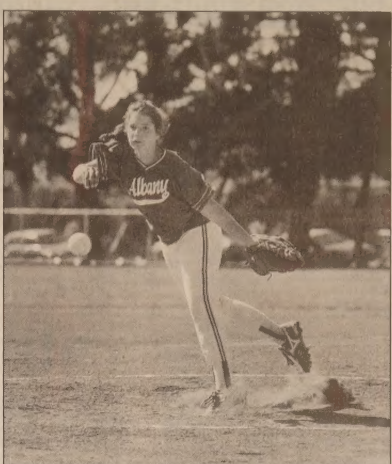
Elizabeth Winger Bashor, 128 Behrens St., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by individuals: Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on May 8, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2651
The following person is doing business as Hometown Donuts #6, 1811 23rd St., San Pablo, CA 94806.

Christina S. Meas, 302 Tralee Lane, Alameda, CA 94501.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 30, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 91-2463
The following person is doing business as 1) Westcom Cellular Network and 2) Westco Marketing Network, 5425 Concord Blvd., F-4, Concord, CA 94521.

Darryl Jay Brewer, 5425 Concord Blvd., F-4, Concord, CA 94521.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on April 19, 1991.
Publish The Journal, May 23, 30, June 6, 13, 1991.



Albany softball

The Cougars defeated Alameda 13-3 in a playoff game to decide the final ESAL entrant to the North Coast playoffs. Janine McFarlane pitched a complete game and Anna Sikora tripled four times in as many at bats. The Cougars will take on No. 2 Campolindo Saturday at 8 p.m. in Hayward

Mark Kohler photo

Albany season heads for finish

By Don August

With the first half of Albany Little League's major division over, the teams have a battle at hand for the second-half title.

The Braves, who finished the first half of the season with a 7-3 record, got two big wins in the first week of games to continue their hot streak. They beat the White Sox in a first-half finale that featured a 16-strikeout performance from Kevin Vea and a key hit by Jamie Allardice.

Peter Maris struck out 10 batters in six innings, allowing eight hits. Offensively Vea hit his sixth homer of the year, a three-run blast, while Maris himself had two hits. Ravi Savitla, Darrell Wirth, Jake Estis and Vea all had singles.

For the Sox, Toby Riday-White and Andy Jacques-Mayne both had two hits while Robbie Hellieson had a key run batted in.

The Braves made it two straight in the second half, beating the first-half champion Cardinals 3-2.

Vea had 11 strikeouts against the Cards, while at the plate he hit home run No. 7. Lucas Van Dyke drove in the game-winning run in the sixth inning.

Corey Riday-White and Jon Vogler had four hits apiece and scored three runs in a slugfest. Toby Riday-White had three hits and scored three times, while Jacques-Maynes had two hits and Vince Curtaz had a two-run single.

The Pirates wrapped up the West division last week

behind the pitching of Adam Fuller and Max Good. They beat the A's 7-1 to raise their record to 5-5 and clinch the first-half title. They wasted no time starting the second half off right with 20-5 win over the Giants. Julia Fulton had a three-run triple and Brian Kendall reached base four times. For the Giants Dominic Mamaril went three for three and Kevin Moore had a two-run single.

It was the second straight loss for the Giants, who lost a 10-7 decision to the Dodgers.

Russell Wirth pitched six innings and struck out 10 to get the win. Offensively Kevin Mitchell was two for three while Wirth and Anthony Brown had two hits each.

For the Giants, Alec Johnson was four for four and Mamaril was three for four. Both scored three runs while Johnson had two runs batted in. Dashed Shapiro and Stephen Osserman each had two hits.

Around the leagues:

In the AAA division the first-place Red Sox ran into top play last week. They lost 8-2 to the Angels, limited to just two hits—one by Tim Lincecum and one by Liam Williams. Michael Seltzer and Alex Humphreys struck out seven Angels.

Later, the Indians downed the Red Sox 10-0. Key Sox hitters Adrian Presniak, Shawn Nolta and Dev Millstein all had singles.

Softball

Continued from page 13

a scintillating catch of a high pop fly, and forced out two runners at third base. Teammate Merritt Hickman provided the offense, scoring twice and driving in one run with her red hot hitting. And pitcher Sonya Jubb was outstanding on the mound. Black Oak was paced by the torrid hitting of Katie Sanders, Maria Farneth and Lindsey Kline who each went three for three for the day.

Great fielding plays by both teams kept the game tense and close, but the Khuner Photography Snapshots zoomed in on the Mallard Plumbing Ducks and held on for a 16-11 win.

The snapshots were making plays all over the field. Right fielder Samantha Scott scooped up a hard hit grounder on the mound, then fired to first base in time to nip the Duck runner. Pitcher Molly Berger dug out a smash up the middle and calmly threw the runner out in a close play at first.

Elizabeth Quinn belted a long double, and Heather Feduloff smacked a tremendous double to center, driving in two runs.

The Ducks' Maya Fridgen played a great game on defense as she made several unassisted putouts at first base. Teammate Karina Stenquist hit three for three, including a huge double which kept the game close.

In the Older Division, Bayridge Reality short-circuited Resistance Repair by a score of 13 to 10. Bayridge's Eva Haberfeld opened up the game with a smash single

to right field. Teammate Celeste Chunn had another great game, belting out a double to drive in two runs, then crunching a single to drive in two in her last at bat. The defense was anchored by the fantastic play at second base by Andrea Corr-Boudreaux. In one play, she made a lunging catch of a difficult throw to nab the Bayridge runner.

Resistance's Clara Hennen speared a blazing line drive, and shortstop Micaela Gerardin made two incredible catches to kill Bayridge scoring opportunities. Teammate Teresa Kearse ripped a solid single past third down the left field line.

Marika took the whole Kit and Caboodle, whipping K&C 13-4. With the bases loaded, Hannah Alldridge delivered the key hit, a searing double to left center, which cleared the bases. Dennielle Martin and Tamica Groves performed with excellence in their respective debuts as pitcher.

Kit and Caboodle's Patsy Eagan was perfect at the plate, going one for one with a walk. And Arrelaine Dameron smashed a base hit, sparking a K&C rally.

In the final game, Quantum Consulting plucked the Omni Storks clean, 14-2. The Storks' Vanessa Preisler made three great plays in the field: she fired a bullet to Hannah Kahn at first base, then threw accurately to Shaina Zeiger for another out; and caught a high pop fly for a third out. Flora Keich also made a terrific catch of a pop fly at shortstop.

Volleyball

Continued from page 13

Berkeley took a commanding two-game lead with scores of 15-5 and 15-4.

Clayton Valley, knowing they were possibly down to their final game of the season, made a decision to play all out. That's when Roberts' back problem flared up.

"We played well in the first two games," said Yellowjacket head coach Ed Cohen. "We served really well and they couldn't get anything going. They decided Berkeley is a better team and from then on the pressure was off them. On the last play of the third game Sam aggravated his back."

Berkeley had a 9-8 lead in the third game, but Clayton Valley turned it around for the 15-10 win and a new life. "We were up 9-8 and we let it slip away," said Cohen.

The added incentive and the obvious pain to Roberts gave Clayton Valley hope. In the fourth game the points were tough to get with both teams digging out hard shots to keep the long rallies going. Clayton Valley had a 13-8 lead and Cohen stopped the game to break the momentum.

"I used my last timeout," said the Berkeley coach. "I'm not sure what I said, but we came back and got the side out."

Yellowjacket junior Andrew Shrieve served five consecutive points to tie the fourth game at 13-13, but teammate David Almaguer's weak shot over the net was slammed back by Clayton Valley's Matt Knight.

"Matt Knight, their middle

blocker, just creamed it," said Cohen.

Berkeley didn't give CV another chance. The Yellowjackets got the side out and Roberts served to a 14-13 lead. His final serve at match point was his powerful ace, a classy final point to win the third game 15-13 and the championship.

"Heaced him by going over his shoulder to the deep corner," said Cohen of Roberts' masterful offering. "Mullin reached out but he couldn't get to it. We were down 13-8 and came back to win 15-13. That's about as good as it gets."

Berkeley had standout performances from senior Pat Hearn, Almaguer and junior outside hitter Dan Schlessinger, especially on serving. "Pat Hearn served seven points in the first game, six of them for aces," said Cohen. "Dan Schlessinger served nine straight points in the second game. Clayton Valley didn't manage a point until we were up 11-0. Hearn had eight aces and 31 kills. Almaguer had 27 kills. Schlessinger scored 16 points overall. Shrieve had 14 points, 13 kills and blocked six balls. We don't count blocks unless they do not return them," said Cohen of the stingy stat.

"It wasn't our best match of the year," said Cohen. "We played better against De LaSalle."

Berkeley beat De LaSalle 3-0 in the semifinals to make it to the finals. Those scores were 15-2, 15-6, 15-9.

Badminton

Continued from page 13

High School) and Mike Ledesma (Richmond High School). He lost in the quarter-finals round to Dan Tzuang of Mission San Jose High School. Shyu is ranked second in men's singles on the Berkeley High School team.

John Cornet, ranked third on Berkeley High's team, lost his first match in three close games to Tung Tran of Lincoln High School and entered the consolation level of the tournament.

Cornet then defeated Kao Lin Saelee (Richmond High School), Clay Tough (Sequoia High School) in the quarter-finals, Lio Saechao (Richmond High School) in the semi-finals, and finally Vien Chaiyisith (Richmond High School) 15-10, 15-8 in the finals. He Cornet took first place in the men's singles 16-and-under consolation.

No. 3 seeded Eileen Chen, Berkeley's top singles player, beat Gayle Moore (Vacaville high school), and Marisol Antonio (Vallejo High School) in the quarter-finals before losing to Ngoc Tran (Los Gatos High School) 3-11 in the semi-finals of women's singles.

No. 2 seeded sophomore Poho Shyu, in the 14-and-under tournament, advanced through the finals. Shyu defeated Robert Mann (Fairfield High School), Kim Yohsieh (Hayward High School) 15-0 in the quarter-finals, and Lared Omaha (Richmond High School) 15-11 in the semi-

finals. In the finals he lost a two-game match to Stanley Woo of Westmoure High School, finishing in second place in 14-and-under men's singles. Shyu is part of Berkeley High School's No. 1 men's doubles team.

Two Berkeley teams were entered in the mixed doubles 16-and-under competition: Ponon Shyu and sophomore Sarah Oltman, and juniors Stanley Wong and Eugenia Rao. Shyu and Oltman, seeded fourth, advanced by defeating Derek Diaz and Elizabeth Fontanilla (Irvington High School) in two games, Andra Santos and Mon Nguyen (Los Altos High School) in three games, and Mike Ledesma and Ilene Chhor (Sequoia High School) 15-10.

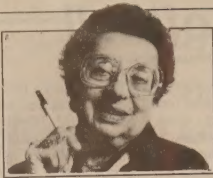
Shyu and Oltman were ultimately eliminated in the quarter-finals after being defeated by Cai Baessmann and Kelly Archer (Santa Rosa High School) 0-15. Baessmann and Archer took first place in mixed doubles.

The Berkeley team of Stanley Wong and Eugenia Rao, seeded third, received a BYE for their first match (they were advanced in the tournament because there were an odd number of teams).



Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



Remembering World War II

Bettianne Flynn has the true Irish gift for the spoken word (she's not bad with the written word, either), and that made our interview a sheer joy. And, considering that we had both been WACs during the late great war, and both had studied journalism, there were many distractions and delightful reminiscences.

This bright, exciting, multi-talented lady is the wife of the very talented Louis Flynn, and together they founded the Contra Costa Civic Theater which has thrilled and delighted audiences for many years.

From the days of their beginning, in the Vista Theater on San Pablo, to today's handsome Flynn Building, the Flynn family has made the Contra Costa Civic Theater the focal point of their lives. Today they can boast that four generations have been involved in it. For in addition to Bettianne and Louis, Bettianne's father, Guy Foster, was the building foreman during the transformation of the old Boys Club Building into the CCCT, daughter Kathleen and son Matthew have been vital, active participants (Matthew primarily as a set designer and constructor), and granddaughter Maureen has performed there, also.

Born in Minnesota, Bettianne grew up in Seattle, received her Bachelor's degree from Seattle University, and joined the Women's Army Corps early on during the war. She was just 19 and had to have parental permission. Mother thought the WACs were bad, and took her to the Monseigneur, who tried to talk her out of it. But they finally signed and she was in. Why? "Well, you know. I went to see Claudette Colbert dying on a South Pacific Island, and that was it. I'm going."

After basic training in Des Moines, Iowa, Bettianne was stationed at Minter Field in the Air Tech office.

When she returned to Seattle she worked on the Seattle Times while she finished her college work. She was one of the three first women graduates from the Seattle University School of Journalism. She had applied to Columbia University for her Masters, but "I met a man who acted..." Three months after her graduation they were married. Louis was acting in little theater and Bettianne wrote plays, ran the theater, and even had to criticize the plays.

In her job as director of public relations at Seattle U, she discovered that a Women's Guild had been formed in the early 1900s. And "That is what I did." She wrote to people like Maria Von Trapp, Dorothy Thompson (who became a close personal friend) and Clara Booth Luce,

etc. "My job was to get the women of the guild all twitter, set up accommodations for the speaker and whoever she brought with her and see that all went well."

Louis was almost recalled to active duty during the Korean War, but, since Bettianne was pregnant, that was avoided, albeit he was alerted 15 times during those years.

They went to the Catholic University for their master's, on the G.I. Bill, she remembers, and she worked as the editor of Who's Who in the Capitol.

When they returned to California, Louis got a job, but she had a child, a husband, a broken car and no money. So she ran a rooming house: "Sixteen young men going to Cal, whose rooms I cleaned every week. It was an adventure," she says now. Some of the young men were from Iraq, and she wonders if she saw them on the TV during Desert Storm.

Bettianne was working as a Social Worker at Highland Hospital when the Flynn's decided that, with Katie growing up, they should move out of the area. She researched El Cerrito, and the good schools and stories of the city's florid past delighted them, and so they came to El Cerrito, and stayed to bring recognition and joy to the Contra Costa Civic Theater.

Bettianne has also served as a Commissioner on the Parks and Recreation Commission, and in 1971 received the California State Parks and Recreation award for outstanding service to the community.

In the theater she has been business manager, press manager, and fundraiser. She speaks fondly of the many people who were part of the beginning of the theater, who donated money, helped with the work and gave of their talents; of the "Magnificent Twenty" who personally guaranteed CCCT's loan of \$20,000; of the thrill of having the city designate the building — "The Flynn Building" and of the years of writing the Houselights Newsletter (as Mary Noble). She says, "It has been good."

The Contra Costa Civic Theatre, located at 951 Pomona Ave., in El Cerrito, is currently playing "West Side Story." Call 524-9132 for reservations or information.

There are so many delightful people out there. Please share them with me: interesting people, events, organizations, travel, etc. Write to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany, CA 94706, or call 525-4585.

Woodminster season

Woodminster Producer Associates has announced the schedule for their "Gold and Silver" Season — the 50th anniversary of the historic WPA-built art deco Woodminster Amphitheater and the 25th year of "musicals under the stars."

The season begins with gala performances on June 7 and 8, featuring highlights and returning stars from the past 25 seasons. This is followed by Woodminster's summer season of classic American musical theater: 1776, July 12 to 21; On Your Toes, Aug. 9 to 18, and Big River, Sept. 6 to 15.

"This is the Americana season," said Harriet Schlader, co-artistic producer and founder, along with husband H. James Schlader, of Woodminster Producer Associates.

"1776 is about the founding of our country. Big River is the classic American novel set to music, and On Your Toes is one of the finest examples ever of the quintessential American art form

— the Broadway Musical."

Individual ticket prices for the "Gold and Silver" gala are \$20 for June 7 and \$35 for June 8, including a buffet catered by Cynthia Davis Catering.

Subscriptions for the three musicals are: orchestra \$43.50, orchestra side \$38.25, side \$25.50. Single tickets are as follows: orchestra \$17, orchestra side \$15, side \$10.

seniors and students pay \$16, \$14, and \$9 for each respective section.

Subscribers receive a 15-percent discount on further single ticket purchases. Groups interested in fund-raising may purchase 25 or more tickets for Thursday or Sunday performances at half price.

Picnicking is encouraged before the show. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call the Woodminster Box Office at 531-9597 Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. or leave a message. The theater is at 3300 Joaquin Miller Road.

Sneezeless gardening

A free guide to trees, shrubs ground covers and lawns that are least likely to tickle allergies is being offered to Bay Area residents by the American Lung Association of Alameda County.

Dr. Lloyd Takao, a physician

and member of the Lung Association board of directors, said the brochure, entitled "Sneezeless Landscaping," lists a large variety of plants which, on the basis of pollen counts and allergy skin testing, may be preferred by allergy-prone persons.

New York Times Crossword Puzzle

DITTO

By Ralph G. Beaman/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

No. 0519

ACROSS

- 1 Type of beer
- 5 Vainglory
- 9 At the stern
- 12 Rival of U.S.C.
- 16 Isle of Hawaii
- 17 Long narrative
- 19 Deadness symbol
- 21 Robards and Bateman
- 22 Part of a markka
- 23 Dairist's activity
- 24 Patriotic song words
- 27 — shriek of Madagascar
- 28 Monogram of T. Wolfe's eminent editor
- 29 Trifle
- 30 Kind of panel or year
- 31 Where Warden Lawes worked
- 32 Pipe elbow
- 33 Zero
- 36 One of Carmine's people
- 37 Was left on base
- 38 Vilipend
- 40 Multi-star 1963 movie
- 46 Spotted cat
- 48 River in N. Chile
- 49 Mazuma

DOWN

- 50 Use finger paints
- 51 Dowitcher
- 53 Sacred Comb. form
- 55 Welkin
- 56 Tenon's mate
- 59 Tucker's partner
- 60 Strauss's "— Italian"
- 62 Black tea
- 64 Phrase from a W.W.I. song
- 68 Zoological suffix
- 69 Equality
- 70 Intention
- 71 Like certain seals
- 72 Side of a triangle
- 73 Actor Bruce et al.
- 75 Hampshire or Yorkshire
- 76 Curved inward
- 79 Medium is one
- 80 Broad sash
- 82 Varsity member's prize
- 86 "When — marching"
- 90 Retail sign
- 91 Formal order
- 92 Type of jet engine
- 93 Alphonse, to Gaston
- 94 — up (riled)
- 95 Composer of "The Seasons"
- 97 Scandinavian goddess of the future
- 99 An Afg. neighbor
- 102 One of the Hogs of Tex.

ACROSS

- 103 An Asian capital
- 104 Doubled phrase in a novel ending
- 106 Fit for use
- 110 Fanfare
- 111 Lagging
- 112 Visit by a medic or clergyman
- 113 "The Wreck of the Mary—"
- 114 — a time (singly)
- 115 For shame!
- 116 Swedish rug
- 117 Fr. holy women
- 118 Preadult person

DOWN

- 1 Electric wall receptacle
- 2 — about (date-setting phrase)
- 3 Contemptible one, to Cato
- 4 Mount —, N.Y.C. exurb
- 5 Ta-ta
- 6 Designer Cassini
- 7 Labyrinth king
- 8 She wasn't hopeless
- 9 "Doe, —"
- 10 Loving
- 11 Add up
- 12 Biased in choice
- 13 Summoning, as sheep, in Ayr
- 14 D.C. panda
- 15 Water plant
- 16 Thin layer or plate
- 18 Force out of place

DOWN

- 20 Critiques
- 21 Corbett, Jeffries or Braddock
- 25 Unpaid sifter
- 26 Words before tongs
- 31 "In Spain they say —"
- 34 Wight is one, Wong isn't
- 35 Thai language
- 37 Banned pesticide
- 39 Boor, in Brest
- 40 G. M. Cohan's ancestors
- 41 Hawaiian fish
- 42 Vocally
- 43 Do a farrier's job
- 44 Magic Johnson's team
- 45 Sylvan nymphs
- 47 Baker or Bryant
- 52 Chick's sound
- 54 "Rosmersholm" playwright
- 56 Dore-mi
- 57 Province or city in NW Spain
- 58 Wood for railroad ties
- 59 City in Perm Oblast, U.S.S.R.
- 61 Goulash
- 62 A European capital
- 63 Small hooters
- 65 Neighbors of ulnae
- 66 Belgian painter: 1860-1940
- 67 "—, the gang's..."
- 74 Given new quarters

DOWN

- 75 Domain of Anna's boss
- 77 Sinatra-Minnelli show stopper
- 78 Of the heart
- 79 Gained a lap
- 81 Car's front shield
- 83 Papeete native
- 84 Neon is one
- 85 Impede progress
- 87 Schnapps
- 88 Opens hightops
- 89 "—, hooray!"
- 95 Bull and Nile, as gods
- 96 Win by —

DOWN

- (narrowly outrace)
- 97 Gravestone, perhaps
- 98 Certain keynote
- 100 Monastery head
- 101 Sharp N.H. city?

DOWN

- 103 Boniface
- 104 In a bad way
- 105 Interlaken's river
- 106 Lines on an A.A.A. map
- 107 "... I — wed"
- 109 Mandrel, e.g.

Dreyer's offers students sweet graduations

Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream is extending a sweet offer to high school grads that will hopefully ensure a "grand" evening for everyone.

Any school that is planning a school-sponsored "Grad Night" party for the entire graduating

class is invited to contact Dreyer's for a free donation of ice cream for the event.

"We're delighted with the opportunity to encourage on-campus supervised graduation parties," says Jennifer Howard, Dreyer's Media Relations Coordinator. "Some schools don't

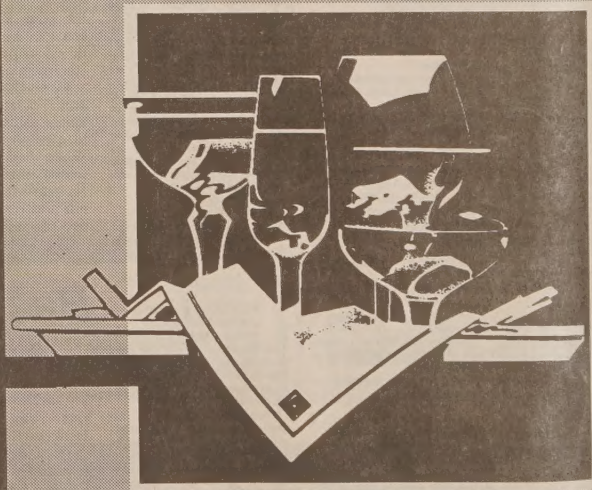
offer on-campus school-sanctioned parties and parents spend long, sleepless nights until the graduates arrive home safely. For parents everywhere, we are happy to help out in this way."

Dreyer's will donate enough ice cream for each high school graduating class up to a maximum of 12 gallons (enough

for 200). The offer is good in any city where Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream is marketed.

PTAs and high schools interested in the offer should contact Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream, College Ave., Oakland 94612, call (800) 777-3397.

Summer Guide to East Bay Dining and Entertainment



Stepping Out

Appears June 18 & 20 in The Montclarion, The Berkeley Voice, The Journal and The Piedmonter

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